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## AISER AND CZAR WATCH FIERCE FIGHT IN POLAND.

### Monarchs at the Front in What May be Deciding Battle of Campaign.

Big Struggle is Developing in East Prussia, Where the Comque Have Rushed Reinforcements - Cruiser Goeben Bought by Turks, so Badly Injured She will be Out of the War for Good.

Mayor of Turin Joins Army,

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

7.—With the Ger-guards, and adds that the battles are still in progress. This probably is a delayed announcement.

OSE WAY IN AIRSHIP.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE. OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 7 .-G. W. Stromer, a Tacoma avia-tor, accompanied by Harry B. clerk of the Senate, as a pas-Olympia today to demonstrate the aeroplane to the legislators with a view to establishing an aircraft department of the State

The airmen lost their way and spent two hours on the trip, traveling more than 100 miles. The air-line distance from Tacoma to Olympia is thirty miles

ERIT LEAGUE SCORES BRYAN.

OLD DOC'S MANIA FOR SPOILS SHOCKS REFORMERS.

of Tax-ridden, Graft-infested Santo Domingo as Haven for De serving Democrats Impels Civil Service Experts to Ask Wilson to

Bryan's letter asking Walter W. Vick former Receiver-General of Dominican customs, for information as to "what positions you have at your disposal with which to reward deserving Democrats," was disapproved in resolutions adopted by the council of the National Civil Service Reform League at its annual midwinter meeting here on February 4, it was an nounced tonight.

It was pronounced inconsistent with the merit system, with the Democratic national platform and with good faith toward the Dominican republic. After thorough discussion of this letter, which was introduced into the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of James M, Bullivan for the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fines of the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fine the consideration of the care of the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fine the colosial dome where the Pope alone says mass.

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**DOPE PRAYS** FOR PEACE.

Impressive Scene in St. Peter's.

Sixty Thousand Worshippers Crowd Great Basilica at Rome.

Twenty-two Cardinals Aid in the Ceremony Beneath the Historic Dome.

Aristocrats; Diplomats and Populace Urge Cessation of the War.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ROME, Feb. 7 .- There was an im pressive scene in St. Peter's today when Pope Benedict intoned his

orayer for peace.

The great edifice was thronged with worshippers when the Pontiff, surrounded by twenty-two cardinals, mounted to the papal altar. Standing between the four richly-gilded spiral columns of the Bernini canopy, Pope NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Secretary was repeated by the kneeling multi-tude, whose voices echoed throughout tit, a 19-year-old convict who escaped the great temple. The prayer was to the great temple, and the great temple of all mercies, King of the secretary was repeated by the kneeling multi-tude, whose voices echoed throughout tit, a 19-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin Prison Saturday hight, entered the home of Mrs.

min" died today and the physician and undertaker who were called in discovered the secret. "Benjamin" was 26 years old.

It was an industrial marriage, according to the surviving member of the strange partnership. The pair met in the Jewish shelter in New York City seven years ago, soon after their arrival in America from Russia, their arrival in America from Russia, their native land.

Ida was posing as a man even then, and had been employed as a house woman in a New York sweatshop.

Pauline went to Detroit and correduced to join forces. Ida went to Detroit and obtained work in a furniture factory as a packer. Pauline kept house, During the next few years they lived in Pittsbursh, Cleveland Youngstown, O., and Sharon, Pa., finally coming to Chicago. In Chicago Ida, or Benjamin, as she was known to her business associates, was a very capable foreman in a shirt factory. About a year ago she contracted tuberculosis.

OLD FLAGSHIP GOES ASHORE.

but Isn't Damaged.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Feb. 7. -The United States cruises Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay, Shoals near the harbor entrance, but was floated at high tide with the assistance of the coast guard cutter Yamacraw. No damage was done to the historic ship and she proceeded on her way to which had been here for three mission again for the purpose of participating in the formal pening of the Panama Canal. 

Sunvity. CONVICT PETS BABE TO SLEEP.

ESCAPED PRISONER PROVES HE IS A GOOD NURSE.

After Entering a Home He Quiets the Children, Gets Something to Eat, Hides His Prison Garb in a Stolen Overcoat, Apologizes to the

7.—The Palm Beach Limited train of the Florida East Coast Railroad, bound from Jacksonville to Miami, was boarded by four masked men at Stuart, Fla., early tonight and male passengers on the observation platform robbed of money and jewelry. The robbers escaped. Four men were arrested near here tonight as suspects.

PROHIBITS FOOD SPECULATION.

(BY ATLANTIC CARES AND A. F.)

WARSAW (via London) Feb. 7.—

Military orders have been issued processaries of life under penalty of court-martial. Since this regulation went into effect artificially advanced prices have fallen 25 per cent.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedon

## TILSON TO WARN POWERS AGAINST SEA BLOCKADES

United States to Protest Acts of Both Germany and Great Britain.

President Decides to Play "Lone Hand" on Latest and Most Serious Aspect of Shipping Embroglio, and the Recent Use of American Flag by the Lusitania will Enter into Negotiations.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE At the same time, the WASHINGTON BUREAU
Promouncement of neutral rights
is to be made by President Wilson as tions" around the British Isles and of United S various acts committed by Great The righ

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Britain.

This pronouncement will be made by the United States alone and not in conjunction with other neutral powers. The President has determined to play a lone hand and not to be to play a lone hand and not to be drawn into a "neutrality league," as proposed by Venezuela, because such a league might be interpreted as aimed at one or more of the belligerent nations. Germany frankly states at one or more of the belligerent na-tions. Germany frankly stated 'ts

tions. Germany frankly stated 'ts action is in consequence of the step taken by Great Britain a few months nato, the effect of which was to closs the North Sea except to ships accepting British safe conduct.

The combined result of what both powers have done is to create a condition which may have a far-reaching effect upon American trade.

Against Great Britain's notification no protest was made by the United States. Indeed, anything of the kind was practically impossible, because the reason advanced in support of the British policy was that floating and stationary mines endangered shipping, both belligerent and neutral, and that the security of that shipping justified the London government in urging neutrals to conline their vessels to routes fixed by it.

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POLISH PEOPLE

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Germany and America Join

Hands to Feed Them.

Funds Being Collected for the

Purchase of Grain.

Relief Plan Sought.

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (By wireless to

LOS ANGELES.

W. H. JOYCE CONSIDERED FOR

President Wilson is Revising His Tentative Selections for the Trade Commission and has Included the Local Traffic Expert in 171s List of

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President

ist of members of the Federal Trade ommission, which it was reported

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WITH BAYONET

Terrific Fighting Occurs on the La Bassee Canal.

Trenches of the Kaiser's Men Taken by British.

French are also Successful on the Bethune Road.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A graphic de

cription of the trench warfare which ny weeks is given by the British erman attacks on British lines and ade last Monday. He says:

Fighting began in the early hours of the morning with an assault on a small trench close to the canal. This was successful, two local counter-attacks carried out by us failing to regain the ground lost.

"When daylight came, however, our artillery opened such an accurate fire on the enemy that their positions became untenable. A stronger counter-attack then was delivered and our men, rushing forward, not only drove the Germans from the trench they had captured, but seized another post on the enemy's side of it on an embankment of the canal. There were a succession of German posts on this embankment and we had now established ourselves in one of them.

"Our supports then came up and passing through our firing lines holding the first of the enemy's posts, rushed on to the second, driving out he garrison at the point of the bayout. The property of the came was a public through the first of the second, driving out he garrison at the point of the bayout. There's our man was a public through the second of the bayout. grenades until they had dislodged the Germans on a considerable length. We thus established ourselves firmly in an advantageous position on the canal bank and in adjoining trenches. During this action we captured four-teen prisoners, many wounded and two machine guns. Our losses were not severe, but the enemy suffered, heavily, especially from our artillery fire."

Speaking of three "singulariy gallant, but unsuccessful" attacks on the score of 976 out of a possible 1000, the New Mexico Military Institute did the best shooting in the third week's match for the national shooting championship between military schools and academies of the country. Other scores include:

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Class B—Hitchcock, San Rafael, Class

French south of the Bethune road, the "eyewitness" says the Germans reached the French trenches and there literally were almost wiped out, 75 bodies being counted in front of the defenders' line. It was reported that not more than two or three of them escaped. He continues:

"The enemy's losses in La Bassee area appear to have been very heavy. The reason for their activity along the canal was that they had suffered severely from an enfilleding fire brought to bear upon them by one of our machine guns from a post they attacked. In two days one of their companies had lost thirty men from shell fire alone."

Giving some instances of the force of modern explosives, the "eyewifness" says a mine which the Germans fired under one of the British trenches hurled a piece of rail weighing twenty-five pounds a distance of over a mile, while the detonation of one of the British lyddite shells threw a German soldier across the railway and canal.

### BIG SHIP SINKS IN CADIZ HARBOR.

which was built not long since at the San Francisco yard at Cadis, foundwhich was built not long since at the San Francisco yard at Cadis, foundered at 1 o'clock this morning in strength of the German fleet com-Santandor Harbor, where she has been lying at anchor since her return from Havana. The cause of the disaster is wrapped in mystery. The crew were asleep and the captain ashore when the watch discovered that the ship was heading over and sank so rapidly that although the crew were saved there was no time to investigate the origin of the catastrophe. The wildest rumors are affoat. Poular indigation excited by the abortive attempt of the Germans to create a disturbance last Sunday nod does not hesitate to accuse them of sinking the ship in order to conceal the contraband arms intended for the party responsible for the ill advised endeavor to make political capital out of the recent disturbance.

### NEW MEXICO TEAM LEADS IN SHOOT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7,-With score of 976 out of a possible 1000

### **BRYAN'S NAME IS HISSED** AT NEUTRALITY MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

College of New York, president of the constant of the

e of the audience being Germans.
"I believe it was right in this hall retary of State, proclaimed that the

the galleries and the banners of Ger man societies numbering 150 deco rated the space about the speakers American flags were outnumbered. PLEADS FOR ALLIES.

retary of State, proclaimed that the Republican party was trying to crucify the people of this country upon a cross of gold." Mr. O'Leary said.

"He is now trying to crucify the fatherlands of more than 25,000,000 for people upon a cross of British gold."

There was hissing at the mention of Mr. Bryan's name and the chairman of the meeting arose and declared he would leave the platform unless neutrality was preserved.

Gustavus Schvan, a Swedish lecturer, who was to have been one of the chief speakers, told the audience had sat in shame listening to the inflammatory speeches. He was not in sympathy with the spirit shown, be said, and would not have come to the state of war, and would not have come to the principles of neutrality adopted at Washington in a conference of various organizations, as well as formal resolutions protesting against the expetion of war, calling for the retional transfer of war, calling for the principles of neutrality adopted at Washington in a conference of various organizations, as well as formal resolutions protesting against the expetional property of arms, ammunition and munitons of war, calling for the preference of war, calling for the protection and the chairs and the chair and the c

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### RETREAT OF RUSSIANS REPORTED FROM VIENNA.

prisoners and occupying Kimpolung in the south.

The Dardanelles forts, according to information from Athens, have been been been been set on fire.

The British Foreign Office, in a statement bearing on the flying of the American flag by the Cunard liner Australia, although it does not mention this incident, declares that the use of a neutral flag is, within certain limitations, well established in practice. The British government maintains that as it has not objected to foreign merchant vessels using the British flag as a ruse for evading capture at sea at the hands of a belligerent, a British merchant vessel is entitled to assume forms the Associated Press that the continuous forms the Associated Press that German not use for the army or the German administration any grain imported from the United States.

The Chinese Minister at Tokio reported from the United States. The Chinese Minister at Tokio reports to Peking that Japan has three threatened military action to enforce its demands upon China. The Chinese President, it is said, will grant some of the demands, but will resist some of the demands, but will resist some of the demands, but will resist.

Grand Admiral Von Koester, president of the German navy League, addressing the students at Kiel University, intimated that the German navy had no intention of giving battle in force to the allied fleets. "Our fleet must protect us under all conditions," said the admiral, "and we may accept the battles developing in the extreme hands upon China. The Chinese Minister at Tokio recommended to the German has the following official communication to enforce its demands upon China. The Chinese President, it is said, will grant some of the demands, but will grant some of the demands, but will resist to the North of Soissons."

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The Montenegrin Consul-General information from the Consulate and thereby ended the incident caused by the removal of the British Consul from the consulate. The Montenegrin Consul-General in London reports that complete anarchy regime in Albania. He states that Albania, bands are murdering and public the Russian Emperor is also engaged in encouraging his troops by his presence in the field.

Vienna reports the retreat of the Russians in Bukowina, where the Austrians have succeeded in taking 1200 prisoners and occupying Kimpolung in the south.

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### Death or Victory. POSSIBILITIES OF SEA FIGHT.

Admiral Von Koester Says Caution will be Used.

Recognizes the German Fleet is Greatly Outnumbered.

Declares British Have Lost the Spirit of Nelson.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN (via London) Feb. 7.rand Admiral Von Koester, presi-[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX. dent of the German Navy League, in an address at Kiel University today, SEVILLE, Feb. 6.—The large discussed the considerations govern-trans-Atlantic steamer Alfonso XIII, ing the part that is to be played by

strength of the German fleet compared to the Anglo-French-Russian fleet is perhaps one to four. The British, he added, perhaps estimated German lust for battle so highly that they had said to themselves, "Some day they will come and we shall be able to assume battle in a situation favorable to us."

Another possibility, Admiral Von Koester declared, was that the British have a higher regard for the German fleet than Nelson had for the French or the Spanish. That the offensive spirit of the Germans is greater than that of the British, the admiral continued, can justly be assumed when one recalls that the Germans took an offensive against England's east coast, whereas the English have not dared to approach the German coast.

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"We are full of the firmest confidence in our fleet," said Admiral Von Koester, "but we know that a sea battle means death or victory and that a destroyed fleet cannot be replaced in the course of the war, even if it lasts for years. We must, therefore, under all conditions, be cautious in our procedure and allow ourselves to be incited to no deed which might eventuate in our defeat.

"Our fleet must protect all conditions and may accept battle only when it can reckon on victory."

Admiral Von Koester declared that the course of the naval war up to the present had caused him great surprise. He added that the British Secretary of State for the Navy seven years ago declared that Germany would wake up some morning and find her fleet gone. He also recalled the utterance of Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the British

Wreck.

Admiralty, in a speech at London last September, in which the German fleet was designated as a "luxury," and in which he said that if the warships did not come out and fight they would be "dug out like rats in a hole."

"After these skylings," Admiral Von Koester declared, "one expected other things from the British feet than it has accomplished. I am almost tempted to believe that the spirit of Nelson no longer lives in it."

In conclusion the admiral said the fact that Admiral Fisher, the British First Sea Lord, had not changed the plans that were being pursued by Prince Louis of Battenberg, the former First Sea Lord, "can be taken as showing England"s intention to dictate terms of peace eventually with its fleet."

### AUSTRIANS ATTACK MONTENEGRINS. Rearrangement of Belgian

BATTLES RESUMED ALL ALONG THE DRINA AND IN THE MOUNTAINS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

### CHICAGO FEDS ARE IN DARK.

### CREW OF JAP CRUISER IN NO IMMEDIATE PERIL.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—A radio-gram received by The Associated Press late today from its corres-LAP SENDS PROVISIONS.

JAP SENDS PROVISIONS.

### OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES FROM THE GREAT WAR.

FROM PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The War Office gave out the following statement this afternoon regarding the progress of the war.

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (via London, 4:40 the Germans have withdrawn troops from the Bsura region and massed them in the vicinity of Insterburg, between Gumbinnen and Tilsit.

In spite of the activity of the Germans farther north, staff officials still attach the greatest importance to the movement in the Carpathians, where the Russian armies are opposing the Austro-Germans, who are in trementance in either theater except artillery battles."

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

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Przemysl. Farther eastward there appears to be an entire separate army for assault and battery with about ninety miles south of Lemberg on the Wyszkow-Nadworna line (Austria-Hungary.) The purpose of the latter force appears to be an effort to pierce the Russian line east of Lemberg and menace the forces about Warsaw in the rear.

FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

Warsaw in the rear.
FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.
[BY ATLANDIC CARDS AND A. R.]
CONSTANTINOPLE (via Amsterdam to London) Feb. 7, 10:35 p.m.—
The official statement issued today by the government says:
"Our vanguards arrived in the region east of the Suez Canal and drove back the British outposts against the canal. Battles took place around Ismailia and El Kantara, and are still proceeding."

FROM VIENNA.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] VIENNA. Feb. 7 (via London) Feb. 8, 1:22 a.m.—The following offi-cial statement was issued this after-

and

ner. Go nome, "he said, "and let me congratulate you; you are the right kind of a woman."

"After I laid him over my knee he ate supper standing up," she con-tinued after her discharge.

"The situation in Russian Poland and Western Galicia remains un-changed. In the Carpathians heavy

Wilson to Warn Powers.

go to the extent of violating the article quoted above or the provisions of the Declaration of Paris by proclaiming an interdiction of trade. The provisions of the Declaration of Paris which have a bearing upon the German decree, are the following:

"The neutral fing covers enemy's goods with the exception of contraband of war. Neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under the enemy's fing.

emy's flag.

"Blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective; that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the

Under the above provision, Germany cannot, without violating a decisration to which it and the other belligerents adhered, sink an American ship. It will claim in the event that anything of the kind happens, that it was purely an accident and due to the misuse of the American flag, as in the case of the Lusitania.

LUSITANIA INCIDENT.

bassadors at Berlin and Vienna are members of the committee.

GERMANY AND AMERICA JOIN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 7 (via London.)

—America and Germany are joining hands for the relief of war-devastated districts in Poland.

Representatives of the American Red Cross and the Rockefeller foundation have pronounced this work as essential as relief for Belgium, and German tommittee organized Saturday has raised 340,000 marks (385.000) as a first contribution to the fund for relief of a people officially German's enemies.

Herbert C. Hoever, the Californian who is chairman of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium, is conducting negotiations with the German authorities to obtain assurtances not only that requisitions of food shall cease both in the region of operations in Belgium but that financial levies on towns and provinces shall be abandoned.

The German government pledges hitherto have extended to the non-requisition of food supplies imported by the commission or such supplies as must be replaced by imports from America.

But American that the financial in the flown only by ships entitled to so. But for a submarine to sink a merchantming the latter's identity is to so ink a merchantming the latter's identity is to so ink a merchantming the latter's identity is to so sack to the dark ages.

The practice is invariably to overhaul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a vessel and her papers. When this has been done and it should prove dangerous for the cap-raul and examine a

A study of these various aspects of the situation, therefore, has impressed upon the administration the prime necessity of making the post-

of the situation, berefore, has impressed upon the administration the prime necessity of making the position of this government absolutely clear. If nothing should be done at this time, further steps may be taken, with the result that orders will be issued by one side or the other interdiction at it rade by neutrals between porting all trade by neutrals between porting in amity with it. President Jefferson, in a message to Congress in 1807, thus described the effect of such an interdiction by Great Britain:

"The government of that nation being now at war with nearly every nation on the Atlantic and Mediterranean Seas, our vessels are required to sacrifice their cargoes at the first port they touch or to return home without the benefit of going to any other market. Under this new law of the ocean, our trade on the Mediterranean has been awept away by setures and condemnations and that in other seas is threatened with the same fate."

It is therefore a solemn moment for the United States. This government has decided that what action it shall take must be taken alone. The Venezuelan proposal for a "neutrality league" must be dropped. When the matter was under consideration, the question arose "against which belligerent particularly, will the league be invoked?" The answer, of course, was Great Britain. To have entered such a league, therefore would have been unneutral. Under the circumstances, the project has been abandoned.

a man from the Pacific Coast, for which Will H. Parry of Seattle, was tentatively selected. W. R. Wheeler of San Francisco and W. H. Joyce of Los Angeles are among those who are said to have been considered.

W. H. Joyce, who probably will land the appointment on the board, is chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He has been indorsed by all the Democratic organizations in Southern California, by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Realty Board, Associated Jobbers, all the Los Angeles banks and indirectly by the Chamber of Commerce, which asked that a Southern California man be named.

Mr. Joyce was chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Johbers when the switching-charge. DACIA ARRIVES AT NORFOLK, VA.

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 7.—The steamer Dacia, transferred recently tion, the Realty Board, Associated Jobbers, all the Los Angeles banks and indirectly by the Chamber of Commerce, which asked that a Southern California man be named.

Mr. Joyce was chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Jobbers when the switching-charge fight was inaugurated and practically laid the foundation for the traffic bureau. He has been prominently identified with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and is qualified by training for the work to be done by the Federal Board of Trade. He is not so much of a politician as he is a business man, and has been successful in the latter pursuit, He lives in Pasadena and has offices in the Security building.

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 7.—The steamer Dacia, transferred recently from German to American registry.

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Great Britain is expected to seize the ship and cargo before the vessel reaches its destination.

The Dacia left Galveston last Sunday. Capt. George McDonald, her master, and today be did not know when the steamer said she probably would leave by noon tomorrow.

Several code messages were received today by the vessel's agents.

DRINKING WATER

FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

PEOPLE OF AVEZZANO GET THE SHOCKS BEGAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AVEZZANO (Italy) via Rome, feb. 7.—For the first time since the earthquake, drinking water was available today in Avezzano.

King Victor Emmanuel is continuing his daily visits to the afflicted region. Today he visited the section about Lake Paterno. The population was about to organize a demonstration in his honor, but the King prevented it, saying that he was not there as a sovereign, but as a citizen, and that in such grave moments all must think only of work.

### RICH BALTIMORE MAGNATE MURDERED IN FLORIDA.

The situation in Russian Poland and Western Galicia remains unchanged. In the Carpathians heavy battless are proceeding.

"In Southern Bukowina our troops are progressing favorably and the Russians are in complete retreat. Twelve hundred prisoners and much war material have been captured. In the afternoon our troops entered Kimpolung and were acclaimed by the population.

"In the southern theater there is no change. In the Adriatic the attacks of our aviators on French transports met with success; many bombs were dropped.

"The resignation of the Finance diminster, Von Bilinski, has been accepted. Former Premier Von Kober succeeds to that office."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Search for the men was begun immediately after a negro pilot returned here alone January 22 with a yacht the brothers had engaged for use op a hunting trip up the Ocklawaha River. The negro disappeared soon afterward.

Charred camp equipment owned by the population.

No trace of Horace Gardner has been found, but the authorities believe he, too, is dead. It is thought both men were killed for the purpose of robbery. The pockets of the brother found today had been turned wrong side out. Both are said to have carried considerable money.

Spanked Her Husband.

[Philadelphia Record:] Because his 200-pound wife whipped him for spending \$2 of his \$12 a week for intoxicating liquor. John McGonigle of Northumberland had her arrested for assault and battery with intent bill.

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[New York Times:] How many wearers of Panama hats know that they are made at night, and why? This is the case, according to Consul-General F. W. Goding, who is stationed at Guayaquil, Ecuador, and the reason is that the straw becomes too brittle to handle during the day because of the heat. Thousands of natives of the interior of Ecuador are ergaged in weaving these hats, and the work is carried on by both sexes and all ages throughout the country from a little after midnight to 7 a.m.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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money to Japan to bring his wife and
children to this country.

Philip E. Brown.

[BY A. ". NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 7.—Philip
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Owen Wister, whether he intended to do so or not, created one man in four parts, acquainting us with all the square deific of ourselves and the last godhood when he made these four accentuated angles of character to stand forth like mural carvings in relief. He made the good and the bad of every man. The conscience of the Virginian and the recklessness of Trampas are the soul experiences of every personality. The commingled nobility and weakness of Steve have their counterpart in every heart and life. The fear, the cowardice, bravado and sick daring of poor Spanish Ed are traits of curious inconsistency common to all men.

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Do you know this man Bell as Spanish Ed had my professional self deluded? I remembered that it was a play, but Bell seemed to be actually a Mexican of the type we call the "greaser," who had somehow crept in.

to the performance. If that lan't art, what could be?

Farnum is good, of course he is. He made the reputation of the play and of himself, also, in its production long ago. There were minutes when he was almost too at home in the part and was a little inclined to be dramatic after the manner of the stage and not of life, but he is truly a wonderful artist, with all the qualities that endear an actor to the public. He is as clean as dawn and as manly as the young college athlete still unspoiled by the world. Best of all, he does not move like a man before a camera, but like one who lives a thing. He has caught up a dozen tricks of the part that make its perfection and he must never spoil this by any cheap recognition of himself as a star. He is too great an truth and understanding, equal to the last test, tender, if that be the word, flerce to the death, if that is the requirement, but always clear-eyed, forever assured—such is the message of "The Virginian" at the Burbank this week, a beautiful play almost flawless in its presentation.

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out of more than 150, only eleven now support Villa, fifty-five are aligned with Carranza, sixteen are with Eulalio Gutierrez, twenty-five counted for, the affiliations of eight are unknown, four were killed in battle, five assassinated, two are in pris- tion

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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It was the big No. 1 company which recently refused to sign the petition presented by the Imperial irrigation district for the transfer of the California Development Company litigation from the Los Angeles county courts to Imperial county, which was believed to be a step preliminary to forcing the receiver's removal.

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of this personal preference for HAPPY PARTY; ject of his personal preference for the nomination or his own aspirations in that direction. He has no hesitation, however, in stating his opinion that in the Mexican muddle the United States should either keep its hands off entirely or take drastic measures to bring about peaceful conditions in the neighboring republic. He added: "The same feeling of dissatisfaction in regard to the handling of the Mexican situation which exists here in Arizona is also prevalent in the North and East."

Gov. Hadley lately has been serving as attorney for western railroads in connection with the work of physical valuation, but has been compelled by an attack of pneumonia to seek a milder climate for a season of rest and recreation. Mrs. Hadley is with him.

Over Appointments.

ROW IN COUNCIL.

With the advent of the new City Council, the warlike conditions heretofore prevailing were supposed to be at an end, but trouble again has started over the appointment by Mayor J. Knox Corbett of Dr. George G. Troutman as Health Officer. All appointments, save that of the City Manager, are being made from month to month. A majority of the City Council has refused to confirm the nominee, who now has been appointed by the Mayor as Deputy Health Officer, with the Mayor himself holding the title. Corbett states that his only reason for disagreement with the design of the Council majority is a wish to save about \$2000 a year of the former expenditures, which as summelpox scare. ROW IN COUNCIL

## MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

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tors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me. "If these lines will be of any benefit

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sires of the Council majority is a complaining voice, not a disagreewish to save about \$2000 a year of 
the former expenditures, which assumed large proportions, owing to a 
smallpox scare.

RELEASES PRISONERS.

Judgo W. H. Sawtelle of the United 
States District Court has released 
without bail ten Federal prisoners, 
most of them Mexicans charged with 
selling liquor to Indians, on the docket 
for trial at the May term of court. 
This action was explained by Judge 
Sawtelle in open court, where the 
judge stated: "I am told that the jail 
is overcrowded, that its sanitary condition is bad, that most of you are 
required to sleep on steel floors with 
nothing but a blauket between you 
and the cold steel and that this condition has existed throughout the past 
year. I am informed that the food 
which has been furnished you is not 
wholesome and not such 
as you are entitled to receive."

There are charges that the food has 
been merely restaurant leavings and 
scrapings, within which, it is claimed, 
whole turkey heads have been found. 
There are also allegations of vermin 
in undue quantities. Judge Sawtelle 
is said to have refused to place Federal prisoners in the Jail at Phoenix 
on the ground of about the same 
complaints that have been made, 
and usually has sent prisoners convicted at Phoenix up to Prescott to 
serve their sentences in what is considered the most sanitary County Jain 
within the State.

BANKER ARRESTED.

G. J. Armstrong, president 
manager of the Bowle Bank and Trust 
Company, was arrested yesterday in 
Omaha, Neb., where he will fight all 
efforts toward extradition. His brother, W. D. Armstrong, assistant in the 
bank, was arrested Monday as 
Sanitary 
DELIGHTS ABOUND.

The afternor of the tourists who on Saturday 
morning traveled to the southern city 
california Exposition.

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Having viewed many of the splendors on land, the party became guests of Raiph Chandler, president of the Crescent Boat Company, on a trip in launches around the Bay of San Diego. Many points of interest were visited and close observation of the war craft in the harbor, Fort Rosecrans and the guns at Pqint Loma, was permitted. The afternoon and evening were again devoted to the electriquettes that carry their passengers in purringly fashionable manner about the exposition grounds, and to a number of the exhibits which were opened as a special mark of favor by the officials of the exposition.

The many garden and orchard exhibits attracted attention because of the perfection of propagation of fruits and flowers carried out. The inal glimpse of the gem of expositions came to the departing travelers as they crossed the wonderful viaduct over the Canyon Cabrillo and saw for a moment the brilliant illumination of the flowering acacia, the eucalyptus, jassamine, clematis and the hundred other shrubs and flowers that scent the air and vividity paint the day.

As a world traveler, connected for a number of years with the Australian diplomatic service, A. P. Merrilli, one of the excursionists, declared that never has an exposition been more perfectly laid out and symmetrically planned. "European expositions are so different and so small as compared with American affairs of this kind that it is impossible to draw velative values in attractiveness." he declared. "American expositions have been larger, but none more perfect in detail than this one of Southern Callfornia."

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detail than this one of Southern California."

A. G. Mayer, Jr., a local architect, and his cousin, William Shoup, a Chicago contractor, declared that from the point of design and construction the exposition is as perfect as human beings could make it.

E. A. Lord, head of the construction company of this city that bears his name, marveled at the completeness of the structures.

Andrew Morton, a former banker of New Mexico, whose home is in Pasadena and who was dubbed "Andrew Carnegie," because of his close resemblance to that financier, voiced the sentiments of the entire party in an expression of thanks to The Times.

"Twe never been in a party where "I've never been in a party where everything moved as smoothly, where attractions were as excellent and where schedule was as prompt as with this one. Not only will I go again, but I am going to insist that some of

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## THE CITY

### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The following programme has been arranged for the Ad Club meeting at the Clark Hotel tomorrow: Speeches by O. C. Raney and Dr. Andrew S. Lobingier, and musical numbers by Frank Mereno, Earl C. Houck and Earl B. Calkins. The chairman for the day will be Roger M. Andrews.

Dr. J. G. Hill of U.S.C. will give a lesson in Sunday-school pedagogy at the training school for Sunday-school teachers this evening at the Y.M.C.A., in addition to the regular instructors in Bible study and story-telling and 'teen-age plans. The superintendent's section, in charge of E. J. Ruenitz, will discuss evangelistic

Max Pracht, who is one of the well-known residents of the National Soldiers' Home, has put one over on his local postmaster. The latter and Mr. Pracht have had frequent differences as to whether a package addressed to Ashland, Or., Mr. Pracht's old home, and a city which is exactly on the dividing line between the fourth and fifth parcel post zones, should pay fourth or fifth-zone rates. Mr. Pracht said fourth and the postmaster, with an eye to revenues, said fifth. Yesterday Mr. Pracht received a letter from the Third Assistant Postmaster-General informing him that he is right about it. Postmaster-General that he is right about it. en's Peace Meeting.

mailtest by throngs of persons who assembled to witness the placing of the women's Council of Peace, in charge of the peace department of the Los Angeles county W.C.T.U., will meet in Symphony Hall, Blancnard building, Wednesday at 2 o'clock p.m. The programme will be: Scriptival reading, Mrs. Ida Childs; music, Mrs. Alice Inman; "The Forces That Make for Peace," Mrs. Bertha L. Cable, president Los Angeles district, F.W.C.; Mrs. George Baker Anderson, president Woman's Alliance, Los Angeles Fellowship; Mrs. Harriet P. Morse, Mrs. Laura E. Martin, W.C. T.U. State superintendent temperance and labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance and labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent temperance send labor; Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, W.C.T.U. State superintendent w.C.T.U. "Looking Forward," Mrs. Florence Stephens.

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Record-Good Climate, After All.

The weather man has made a con-

The weather man has made a confession. In a little booklet just issued he admits he handed Los Angeles ais very queerest assortment of climate during 1914. "Usual conditions," is shown by the records, were the only unusual things about last vear's weather. But it was mighty good weather, at that.

The climate showed symptoms of hysteria—unduly warm when it should have been cool, and vice versa. The first four months of the year were the warm period—nearly five desrees above normal for the period. Then the next five months ran behind in the temperature column, causing a delightfully mild summer. October and November came back warm again, but December failed to keep the pace and pulled through with the lowest temperature, 40, and tho only really, truly frost.

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temperature, 40, and the only really, truly frost.

It was the first year in the history of the local weather station during which the temperature did not go below 40. March and November were the warmest recorded here and October equalled all high records.

The annual rainfall, 23.21, was almost 50 per cent. above normal. That for the January-February period, which brought on floods that did considerable damage in this county, was allone more than the total rainfall allone more than the total rainfall allone more than the total rainfall the first column of The Times "liner" section. alone more than the total rainfall during an average year. The wettest event was February 18, when 1.51 inches fell in an hour. This was the deciding cause of flood conditions. The longest continuous rain was thirty-three hours and the longest period without rain seventy-seven days. There were no killing frosts during the year.

One hundred and seventy-two days were absolutely clear and only thirteen were without sunshine. One

thunder storm was recorded and four-teen foga. Strange to say, the wet month of February had the highest percentage of sunshine—\$9. On only ten days did the ther-mometer rise above \$9 deg. The maximum, \$7, was reached in Octo-

ber.

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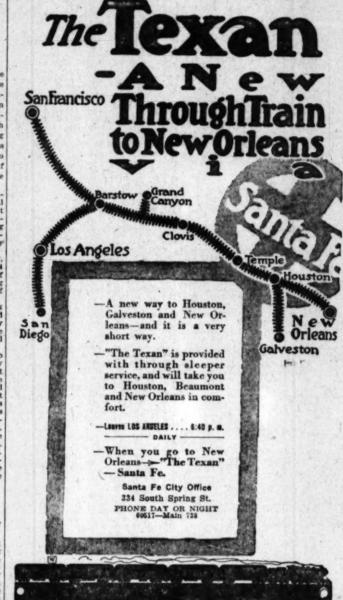
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### PERSONALS.

The guests at the Alexandria In-ide: Glenn M., Averill, hotel own-and Mrs. Averill of Cedar Rapids. va; Charles Wouten, laundry opera-and Mrs. Wouten of Chicago, and derigk McLoughlin, polo player of conado Beach.

J. B. Wood, commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition from New York, was at the Lankershim resterday, accompanied by Mrs. Wood and Miss M. S. Andrews. They are on the way to San Francisco.

H. H. Osboro, stove manufacturer of Detroit, is at the Angelus, and also James A. Mead, hardware merchant of Springfield, Mass.; J. A. Sargent, mining engineer of Nevada City, and J. W. Butler, tourist, from London, Ontario, Can.

Among the guests at the Stowel are: D. C. McWherter, dry goods me-chant of Kansas City; R. C. Stratton shoe manufacturer of Philadelphia; C

er of Boston.

G. N. McCullough, cattle dealer, and Mrs. McCullough of Big Pine, were at the Hollenbeck yesterday. He came to the city with a shipment of fat eatle. F. B. Ross, jeweler of Greenfield, Mass., and Harry H. Erpelins, government agent from Washington, D. C., also are at the Hollenbeck.

E. H. Flagler, music dealer of Cincinnati, is at the Hayward. Other guests at the same hotel are E. P. Johnson, mine operator, and Mrs. Johnson of Bisbee, and L. Evans, rancher of Victorville.

Half-clad, Lying on Strand, Says Husband Beat Her—He Fears She's

With half her clothes and half her vits, Mrs. Joe Murphy, a motion-pic ture actress. No. 1631 1/2 Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, was found lying on the strand near Balboa Beach yes-erday afternoon. Her incoherent eech informed Town Marshal Porter

speech informed Town Marshal Porter that she had been beaten by her husband, a motion-picture actor, in a struggle over some diamond rings. Mr. Murphy was at once placed under arrest here, but was so alarmed when he heard of his wife's condition that the police dropped all suspicion of his being responsible for Mrs. Murphy's plight and immediately released him when he asked that some policemen be permitted to go with him to Newport Beach, where his wife was taken, and bring her to a Los Angeles hospital. He was permitted to perform the mission alone.

According to Mr. Murphy, his wife has been in poor health recently and he fears she has suddenly become in sane. He could not account for her presence at the beach nor her condition. She could not explain how she arrived at the beach.

Physicians who examined her are doubtful of the cause. They do not believe she had been drinking. She complained of a severe headache. She is under the care of a physician at the residence of U. L. Robertson, Newport Beach.

Woman Says She Gave Him Five Dollars and Got No Change-No

Mrs. J. A. Murray of No. 1522 makers and those Vista street reported to the police early last evening that she gave the driver of a "jitney" bus a \$5 gold piece by mistake for a nickel and that he refused to give it back to her. She identified the man as Israel Salo-way of No 2414 Michigan avenue and he was taken into custody for an in-restigation.

vestigation.

Mr. Saloway declared that if Mrs. Murray gave him the gold coin he must have later given it to some other patron, for he had no such coin in his possession. Detective Rico did not think he was justified in holding the man and he was released.

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Local founders of Children of America Fund. From left to right they are Joan Winsor Orbison, Charles Warren Fairbanks Jr., Cornella Fairbanks (sitting in front) and Virginia Orbison.

or otherwise, split the convention asunder yesterday. She was attacked from many angles because she had agreed to accept the indorsement of certain women's clubs for the City Council

Council.

This raised a question of eligibility, since it is a well known Socialist doctrine that a true Socialist must accept support from no one but Socialist, J. Stanford started something when

TOTS TO SALVE WAR'S WOUNDS.

NOTED CHILDREN START FUND FOR UNIQUE PURPOSE.

The plan is to have each child earn in some way the money he gives, so that he will feel that he has worked or made some sacrifice for the sake of giving relief to the suffering.

With announcement of the movement in last Wednesday's Times, the hearts of these Pasadena children were touched and nothing would do until their mothers promised to help them start the ball a-rolling here. They will also give a charity garden party to be given soon at the Orbison home at No. 208 South Grand avenue. At this party all their little friends will be invited and asked to hecome members of a club which will have as its object the swelling of the "Children of America's Fund." Already a number of their little playmates have responded with a desire to help along the cause. Among the number are Carrol and George Stevens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stevens, and Mary Virginia Inloes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shelly. It is expected that the children of Mrs. Alex Duerr and Mrs. Bob Neustaft, and many others, will join the organization.

"PURITY" SQUAD CHANGED. Patrolman Cherry, who has been a mber of the metropolitan squad for three months, will resume his former sition as a "beat" officer tonight.

### FLOGGING GIVEN PASTOR RUSSELL.

Trinity's Shepherd Lays on Lash Unsparingly.

Morally Corrupt, Dishonest | and Church's Enemy."

Mr. Selecman Preaches from Disinfected Pulpit.

Armed with scripture, records from divorce court and the printed opinlons of distinguished religious lead-ers, Rev. Charles C. Selecman made a telling attack on the personality and nethods of Pastor Russell last night at Trinity Auditorium. More than 1000 ersons were turned away after all

"I am going to hit Russellism so

"I am going to hit Russellism so hard tonight that no self-respecting person who hears or reads what I have to say will ever again want to be found in the company of his followers." Mr. Selecman announced at the beginning of his philippic.

The address was inspired by a deception practiced by a committee of local Russellites in obtaining the use of Trinity Auditorium for an address by Attorney J. H. Rutherford, Pastor Russell's disciple and personal attorney, last Monday night. After the minister learned of the subterfuge he had the pulpit fumigated before occupying it yesterday.

"After they had deceived us they had the nerve to try to bribe us into renting the auditorium for a second lecture," Mr. Selecman said. "We were offered \$50 more for the use of the auditorium than we ever have asked. But we did not need the more

were offered \$50 more for the use of the auditorium than we ever have asked. But we did not need the mon-ey bad enough to accept."

This announcement was greeted by cheers by the audience. The address was followed by an informal "after meeting," attended by about \$90. More than a score of persons made short talks on the menace of Russell-ism.

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"Many good people have been dereived by Pastor Russell's fraudulent
methods and false teachings," said
Mr. Selecman. "When many of these
know the facts they will promptly desert both his doctrines and his orrealizations. "P. T. Barnum said the American

ecopie liked to be humbugged. We an find no better illustration of this than Russellism, but as Abraham Lincoln declared: You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the

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BATTED BALL WRECKS A HOUSE; WHOLE QUARTER IN AN UPROAR.

THREE boys were playing ball yesterday afternoon in the rear of an old Spanish dwelling-house at No. 458 Commercial street. One husky youth hit the ball and the ball hit the house and the house collapsed. In the old structure were six persons and a dog. The dog had been an inhabitant of the house for almost as long as the house had been built and, like the old structure, he could not withstand the shock. He died.

As the time-rotted timbers fell in a mushroom-like heap over the heads of the inhabitants they crumbled up and broke and for this reason no one was seriously injured, but all were badly frightened. At the Receiving Hospital a few cuts and bruises were dressed and the double family of Mexicans left to build another home from the ruins of the old.

If it had not been for the dog, who was too old and weak to get down the rickety stairs, there would have been no need for the turmoil that resulted. Little Romando Reyes, 4 years old, went back into the building to get the dog. As he was ascending the stairs the supports gave away and the boy crashed to the floor. This gave rise to great excitement which caused the sending in of a fire alarm and a riot call to Central Police Station. Some one else called for the Receiving Hospital ambulance, and still another for an ambulance from the California Hospital, all of which duly arrived with great clamor. By this time thousands of people were there.

The police, who were the last to arrive, thought that an I.W.W. riot had broken loose and with drawn revolvers charged through the now immense crowd. After several minutes they managed to get to the collapsed dwelling and instead of the riot found Romando Reyes sitting in the middle of the ruins with the dead dog in his arms.

The collapse of the old building, however, will result, according to Fire Chief Eley, in recommendations being made that a score of old buildings in the Mexican quarter being condemned as unfit to live in. 

ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE.

Has Him Arrested.

Orange Picker Has Odd Sounding Half Dollar and "Movie" Cashier

arrested late yesterday afternoon and

All Arranged.

### CNIVELY TO BE POLICE CHIEF.

THAT IS, IF MR. SEBASTIAN IS ELECTED MAYOR.

Secretary to Present Head of the Department will Step into Boss' Shoes if These Should Happen to Become Vacant After the Next

Claire E. Snively will be the next

Snively is now sec Mr. Chief of Police Sebastian and in that capacity has absorbed some of the knowledge of how to run a police

That this supposition is held by Chief Sebastian is indicated by his an-nouncement last night that Mr. Snively nouncement last night that Mr. Snively will be the next Chief of Police, if—Mr. Snively is a former newspaper man, having been trained in Chicago, where he joined the print paper patrol shortly after his service as a soldier in the war with Spain. He came to Los Angeles in 1904. In December, 1911, he was appointed secretary to Chief Sebastian, transferred a year later to the Mayor's office, where he was secretary to Mayor Alexander, and later returned to the police department when Mayor Rose went into office.

War Spirit.

GIVE FOR ARMENIANS NOW FIGHTING TURKS.

district last night, when a company of Armenian soldiers drilled at a mass meeting of the Armenians in Blanchard Hall, for the purpose of raising funds for the families of the Armenian volunteers fighting in the Russian army against the Turks. Armed and uniformed in the fedal or revolutionary costume, each wearing boots he had brought from his native land, the soldiers who had seen service in the army there went through a rousing series of evolutions.

As they appeared from the rear of the room, with silken banners of America and Armenia side by side.

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As they appeared from the rear of the room, with silken banners of America and Armenia side by side, the audience of 1500 persons fose with a cry, hats were thrown, wild cheers uttered, and the war cry given music.

WARLIKE spirits throbbed for a until the deportment of neutrality was few minutes in the down-town district last night, when a com-

Addresses were delivered also by G. Ferahian and Dr. S. Tapenkdjian An orchestra of six pieces furnished

### HOAX TO COVER UGLY INTRIGUE.

Smith Arrested; He and the Shorrow Girl Confess.

Bent and Bloody Hatpin is One of Her "Props."

Man Married; Wife Pathetic Figure of Misfortune.

Mrs. Fred Smith preached a very supposedly terrible conditional lusion created by herself.

perse in a dozen different directions.

One throw of the riata in the hands of Patrolman Hamilton yesterday and ten of the gamblers were lassoed and "hog tied," seventeen others escaped through an alley. The prisoners were tied to a telegraph pole to await the arrival of the police patrol. At Central Police Station they gave names that the police declare to be fictitious.

ENTER MYRTLE

arrested late yesterday afternoon and locked up at Central Police Station on suspicion of attempting to pass Shorrow, No. 627 East Forty-ninc counterfeit money. The young woman cashler of a South Main-street ward in everything, and when all moving-picture theater did not like the ring of a 50-cent piece handed to her by Lederer and a special office through the rain, she had never he standing nearby notified the police. Detectives Oakes and Burgess investigated the case and took the man to jail.

ENTER MYRTLE.

Up to the corner came little Myrt of the c

jail.

Tound about a dozen silver half dollars, two of them seeming to lack the genuine ring. He said the money was given to him by a lumber company in had his hand user the said the was paid off Saturday.

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### START TODAY IN GREAT POPULARITY CAMPAIGN

Beauty and Charm of California Womanhood Invest Energetic Ones at the Barrier in "The Times" Great Contest-Twelve Trim New Automobiles on Display. Crowd Sees Ten Rise to Se cond Story.

UTOMOBILES went up yesterday. Ten of them, all brand new and of different sizes and makes, were plucked from the pavement at First and Broadway and lifted through a window in the nd story of the Times Building. The hoisting of the shining new cars to a point forty feet above the street and the swinging of them

sult of the elevation of the ten machines was found a few later when a goodly portion of the second floor was transformed into a scene that much resembled an auto salesroom. The ter nachines are to be given away to the winners of The Times popularity g-room floor of the Times Building some days ago.

The auto exhibit on the second floor of the Times Building will no oubt be an attractive rendezvous for all who are interested in the difterent makes of cars and in particular those who are interested in the

"They're off:"

Like the nervous, chugging race cars that scoot away from the line at the "bang!" of the revolver, and speed over the course that means reward for the plucky, the greatest-of-all "Times Popularity Campaign" opens

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he demanded that her name be stricken from the list of nominations. It was charged that she had agreed to run for the Council by invitation of non-Socialists. Secretary Snyder said that Mrs. Lindsey was not registered on his books as a Socialist, but she was declared to be a member in good standing of a branch local.

"I have worked for five years for you with my pen and my voice," said Mrs. Lindsey. "I was your candidate in my Assembly district where there are 1000 Socialist votes. I got 4000 votes. There was a cabal in the Socialist organization to defeat me and I was asked by Socialists to come out on an anti-Catholic platform. When I would not I was accused of being in the pay of the Knights of Columbus. "I am not a traitor and I won't be spled upon. I have not asked the indorsement of any party and I don't want to stay with you if you don't want me. 1 want your indorsement, but first of all I want your confidence."

dence."

When A. R. Holston attempted to learn if Mrs. Lindsey would be a candidate whether she was nominated by the Socialists or not, he was ruled out of order. Of the nine candidates indorsed, Mrs. Lindsay was eighth. Councilman Wheeler, who has represented the Socialist group in the Council, was seventh on the list, showing a strength slightly in excess of one-half the convention.

"LONG, LEAN ANARCHIST." "LONG, LEAN ANARCHIST."

M. E. Jonnson, an aggressive Soclalist, was repudiated by the convention when he ran for Auditor
against D. T. Johnson. Alfred Sanfitleben answered a question as to who
is M. E. Johnson.
"He is that long, lean anarchist who
talked so much last time," said Sanftieben.

lieben.
"I won't run for Assessor because I promised my wife I would stay out of It," said A. M. Saiyer.
"You can run tor all of me," said

### URGES NEED OF BUS ORDINANCE.

Mayor Tells the Council that Haste is Demanded.

Decries Present Agitation; Wants it Ended.

Outlines Rules that Should Govern "Jitneys."

"jitney" busses is urgently needed and that there is no reason for delay, the Mayor yesterday addressed a letter time has been tinkering with the erations of the nickel-chasers. The Mayor's letter says:

To the Honorable City Councilof an ordinance properly regulating the "jitney" busses is urgently re-quired. In their present unregulated condition the "jitney" busses are a menace to pedestrians, to their pas-sengers and to the public at large, and are making traffic conditions un-bearable.

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Until an ordinance is passed, there is bound to be a great deal of agitation by the various factions interested in proposing and opposing legislation on this subject, and the notoriety of such agitation is, in my mind, most harmful to the city.

The talk about subways, tunnels and the purchase of railway systems that has been injected into the discussion of this question, while proper subjects for future action, are matters that will take months, if not years, to accomplish, and have no bearing upon the present issue—that is, the immediate need of efficient regulation of the "jitney" busses.

NOTHING NOVEL.

regulation of the "jitney" busses.

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This problem, while perhaps more complicated in Los Angeles than elsewhere, owing to the vast number of vehicles already upon our narrow streets, is, nevertheless, not a novel one, but has been met in a number of our western cities.

The city of Denver met the situation by passing an ordinance requiring each bus to take out a franchise and comply with the same rules and regulations as other public carriers. The city of San Francisco has under consideration a regulating ordinance, which has, I believe, already been called to your attention.

The city of Passadena passed, in November, 1914, a regulating ordinance, copies of which you have already received.

It would, therefore, seem that the situation is not so complicated as to necessitate long delays, but is so urgent as to require immediate action, and thinking perhaps that my own views as to what the ordinance should contain might aid you in your deliberations I will briefly state the points that I think easential that you cover in any ordinance that you may pass.

OUTLINE OF ORDINANCE.

They are as follows: First—A proper definition disting-ishing automobiles acting as public arriers from those engaged in the

carriers from those engaged in the livery business.

Second—A proper form of application covering the name of the owner, make of the machine, and the carrying capacity, the route proposed to be traveled and the schedule.

Third—The vesting in the Public Utility Board of the right to pass upon all applications and to reject the same if the route or schedule is unsatisfactory, together with the right to change or modify routes when traffic conditions, or public necessity, in the opinion of the board, demand such action.

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Fourth—An indemnity bond, to be approved by the Utility Board, in an amount not less than \$10.000 to accompany each application.
Fifth—The prohibition of the carrying of passengers on the running board.
Sixth—A provision for uniform signs, with prohibition against the carrying of banners except in cases of special events, and in accordance with existing ordinances.
Seventh—Provision for the revocation of the license for failure to cover route and meet schedule, carrying passengers upon running board, fail-

passengers upon running board, failure to pay claims for damages, varying route without permission of Utility Board and running car after dark without tonneau efficiently lighted.

These are, in my mind, the regulations that are absolutely necessary. There are others which, in my opinion, it might be wise to adopt, but I have only attempted to state those that present conditions seem to most insistently demand.

DROBATION IS RED HOLIDAY

Youths Arrested for Fourth Time on Serious Charges Laugh at Police.

Both less than 15 years old, two boys charged with grand larceny will make their fourth appearance in Juvenile Court this morning, to be arraigned. Several times during the past year they have been arrested for burglary, robbery and other placed on crimes. Each time probation, they stole an automobile yesterday for a joy ride. They are Angus Wills, 14 years old, son of Angus Wills, Sr., of No. 736 East Twenty-fourth street, and George Berg, 13, son

of F. A. Berg of No. 1330 Santee street. Arrested late yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Ousley at boulevard and Beaudry avenue, they admitted the theft of the car. They took it from the curb at No. 238 South Broadway. Its owner was lat-er found to be Freeman Atch-

The youngsters, in a spirit of told detectives of bravado, many criminal escapades and laughed with unconcern when the penitentiary was mentioned. Their experience with the Juvenile Court led them to believe they have little to fear. 



erious "assailant" of Myrtle Sh row. He is a married man.

Hoax to Cover Intrigue. (Continued from First Page.)

On Friday night they met again. This time the girl's father, William D. Shorrow, was on the car. So Fred Smith and she fied before they reached

FEARS FATHER.

James H. Maize of Los Angeles Can III

is issued.

The girl will go back to her work, Fred Smith, who is tall and thin, with green eyes and a hooked nose and no manner, will go to the County Jail. Mrs. Smith doesn't know where she will go, not until she has had a talk with the landlord, but she thinks she will go to the County Hospital, for that is the only place left.

with but one cane the other day, For several years he has been able to get about with much effort with the aid of two canes, nine years of rheumatism having crippled him. He took Akoz, the wonderful Callfornia medicinal mineral, and in a few weeks threw away one of his canes. He writes what the mineral did for him: WIDOW IN BATH: THIEF IN GLEE

did for him:

"During the nine years or so I dinary have been a victim of rheumatism I have tried all kinds of remedies, treatments and baths, also some doctors, but I never got any relief until I began taking Akos a little over three months ago. Since the first few weeks of the treatment I have enjoyed more freedom from pain and ment. BURGLAR RANSACKS HOUSE AND MODESTY STOPS ANY

INTERFERENCE, While Mrs. Mary Coll, a widow, was

in the bathroom of her home at No. 869 Wall street early last evening a terrupting him. He got away with a ring valued at \$20, a bracelet worth \$60 and an alarm clock. The home of Mrs. Petro Ramerez,





ney went to the street car together at together, and made arrangement

FEARS FATHER.

After they had spent an hour there, she became fearful of what her father would do when she returned home, and begged Fred to elope with her at once, run away that night. The only excuse he could think of was that he would go and get an automobile. So he tucked his overcoat about her and sneaked off.

He came uptown to a salcon, thought of his plight, called the girl a "poor simp" as he has called her so many times since to the police. The only way out of the predicament that he could conceive was to notify her parents that she was waiting for

Three Months' Akoz Treatmen

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Finally enough description of the man was gathered to awaken the interest of one E. W. Hall, whe knew a Fred Smith, who was a "chicken chaser," who had lost his overcoat, and who had been a house-mover. The police went to No. \$16 Wall street, and in three shabby rooms, they found Smith with his wife, practising a love song on his flute.

Fred Smith "came clean" with the nasty truth. The girl did the same, if was a blight to her and an annoyance to him. He was her figure of love among men, and she cried herself into hysterics to admit how cheap the whole thing now appeared.

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No. 752 Avila street, also was entered by a pass-key burglar shortly after dark while the family was away. Sev-eral small articles of jewelry and \$6



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The campaign starts this morning with all contestants on an equal basis. Now entries have no lead to overcome; rather, they have the chance to take the lead themselves. Once you occupy the head of the list, it will be difficult for the others to press you too closely.

You will find the nomination blank on another page, together with additional data. Filling in the blank gives you 2000 votes with which to com-

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Hoisting the prize autos to the second floor of the Times Building,

Where these rewards for industry and popularity in The Times contest are now on display. The big cars were lifted by a block and tackle up the side of the building and put in through the window.

people daily. On the second floor, adJoining the campaign offices, are the
remaining cars, where the contestants
and public can view them closely.

During the latter part of this week
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REV. J. M. BARNHART. UNION-AVENUE CHURCH.
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Rev. John M. Barnhart, pastor of Union-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke in part as follows on the text, "In the beginning God cre-ated the heavens and the earth." Gen.

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The collection of postage stamps has a certain educational value, but their variety is necessarily somewhat limited, and a large collection of postage stamps is difficult for the

The collection of cigar bands, while it fascinated the boys for a time, was an utter waste of boyish energy. It implied only a knowledge of what were the "hard ones" or, in other words, what brands of cigars were the "best sellers." Books or boxes full of them were not especially good to look at.

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ENVOY FOR EUROPE.

President Wilson is sending a peace envoy to Europe. We wish it all the success in the world, but we cannot forget that it was but a few months ago Mr. Wilson sent peace envoy to Mexico-and all the armies south of the Rio Grande would scarcely make a skirmish line for the naions now at war-and Mexico has since been just about as peaceful as a nest of

EUREKA! MAYBE.

C Some curious student of nearly forgot-ten lore, searching amid the writings of Dean Swift, has brought to light a sentence which should be of exceptional interest to all young women, and which contains the information that too much maidenly attention is devoted to making nets and not enough to making cages. Swift postulated that it was easier to catch the man than to hold him. But some people seem to think all the joy is in the chase—or, as some fellows would have it-in being

NEGLECT OF PARENTS.

young man to support his octogenarian ther. Cases like this are always painful. The neglect of the aged by their own people is pitiful enough where the question of support does not enter, but where they are left to suffer actual want the offense is a bitter crime. It often happens that some of the blessed mothers of this land suffer a great deal in stience. They would refuse help from anybody else rather than admit that their own children do not support them. Next to leaving parents in want, one of the ddest things in the world is to fail to pay them those little attentions for which every mother heart yearns and which she misses poignantly when they are not given. The sweetest and the biggest things in life never cost anything but love and kindness, anyway. The most distressing of all poverty is

WAR PLAN FOR KITCHENER.

Yankee or Irish, advertised that a sure method for exterminating bedbugs would be unfolded to any one remitting 25 cents by mail. The information ran something like Catch the bedbug firmly between the index finger and the thumb, place him on a flatiron and strike a quick, sharp blow with a hammer; we guarantee the death of any bug to which our treatment is properly administered. A plan guaranteed to secure victory, and somewhat similar to the bug campaign, has been offered Earl Kitchener. It is proposed to run (presumably by means of aeroplanes) a network of heavy entanglements between the Germans and their lines of support. We understand that the inventor of this device guarantees that his entanglements will hold any Ger-man who is caught and doesn't succeed in

THE ROW IN THE GARBAGE CAN.
"Tempest in the teapot" has stood for several decades to signify a big quarrel by little people. "A quibbler" is one who tries to make you think you're wrong when you know you're not. It seems that a few of the quibblers are stirring up something of a tempest in teapot over the city's gar-The city disp for a profit of 51 cents per ton. A new business company is offering \$1 per ton. but offers it to hotel proprietors and others who have such garbage to dispose of. The city claims an exclusive proprietorship. The hotel proprietors, who jumped at the ome time ago to get to hauled away free, are now insisting that it is their garbage to do with as they please. The expert hair splitters are invited to whittle away on this: If garbage is not waste it must be property; if it is property it must be ome one: if it belongs to some one that one is entitled to dispose of it as he sees To whom does the garbage belong and who should have the profit?

THE NAMES OF FEAR.

You are perfectly welcome to your own kind of madness, but you need not imagine escape. People speak of hydronho bia as if that was the only madness of the of phobia as there are persons. If a man shake hands with somebody else or to drink from a glass that has been used before, he phobia. If he is afraid of big open places and has a sense of smallness in the face of the infinite which depresses him, he has agoraphobia. That might be a very d thing to have if not carried too far Most of us feel too big in little places and not enough of us small in big places. Then there is astraphobia which is the fear of lightning, and nine people out of ten per-haps have that, and there is claustrophobia which makes a person in normal health but under a nervous straip afraid of sleeping in d places. People who have that will not take a sleeping-car berth. Other people get so used to sleeping-cars that when they are at home they try to go to sleep in the top bureau drawer. By the way, we didn't mean to imply that hydrophobia is a fear of running hydrants or of water. Plenty of people are able to pass a large body of wawithout swallowing a drop of it. The have given would suggest that near ly all of the mental sickness in the world has fear for its base, and that the man who isn't afraid of things has much the best chance of missing them.

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P INCHOT AS AN I.W.W.

Amos Pinchot, since his defeat for Con-gress in New York, and the defeat of Brother Gifford for United States Senator in of being other than an advanced L.W.W. and anarchist. He volunteered last week as a witness before the United States Com-mission on Industrial Relations, and read into the record a voluminous statement of his views. He denounced John D. Rockefeller bitterly for donating so many millions of money to the Rockefeller foundation for educational and benevolent purposes. He attacked the Associated Press as a news organization which takes affirmatively the side of capital. Pinchot demanded government ownership

of railroads, steamers, trolley lines, t graph and telephone companies and all pub-lic utilities. His especial and most vigorous discharge of abusive adjectives was leveled at the loathsome capitalists who decline to enter into collective bargaining. He said:

"At this stage in the world's develop-ment it seems to me utterly futile to discuss whether or not labor should have the right to bargain collectively with capital. We might as well discuss whether slavery or freedom is the bet-ter plan. The idea that powerful, highly organized corporations should refuse to treat except with individual employees who are utterly beliness to employees who are utterly helpless to drive a bargain is feudal and barba-

Pinchot ignores the fact that there is no law or usage that prohibits or interferes with collective bargaining. What he really advocates is compulsory collective bargaining. What he really contends for is the right of labor to picket and boycott and dynamite any employer who declines to pursue the practice of collective bargaining, who refuses to pay inefficient, lazy, or drunken men the same wages he gives to competent and industrious men, and who selects his own workmen instead of allowing a labor union to make the selection for

Pinchot continued:

"If I belonged to the labor class I would spend whatever spare time I had strengthening my union and forcing its recognition by my employers. For I would be well aware that only through recognition of the union is it possible to break the system of so-called benevolent absolutism, by which our great corporations are taking away every right from labor except the right to work at a wage large enough to supply physical a wage large enough to supply physical

efficiency."

Pinchot is of the opinion that the cause of industrial unrest is the fact that there are more men than there are jobs. He admits that collective bargaining will not create jobs and that labor-unionism will not build factories. His plan seems to be to have labor seize capital by the back of its loathsome neck and force it to engage in productive industries that will give employ ment to union labor-the hours and conditions and wages of labor to be fixed by the employed and not by the employer.

### TRADE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

Handbook of Commercial and Industrial Conditions of Russia, prepared by John H. Snodgrass, American Consul-General at Moscow, has recently been published by the Department of Commerce, Washington, and contains statistics and information which should be enlightening to California business men and manufacturers at the present time.

In 1912 Russian imports from Germany alone amounted to \$267,343,700. Who is to take Germany's place in supplying Russian needs at the close of the present war?

Even though Germany were able to resume trade when she gets through fighting, the feeling in Russia is so bitter against Germany and everything German that it will be a long time before the old trade relations are re-established—if that time ever comes. Russia is a vast country, which for many years to come must import largely manufactured articles and raw materials of many classes. Direct water communication between the United States is possible both by the Baltic Sea and Black Sea routes and the Pacific Ocean. Opportunity is open to the Pacific Coast as well as to the Eastern States. Shall we make the most of the opportunities preented?

The entire imports of Russia for the year 1912 were \$512,708,000, of which \$44,134,000 is credited to the United States, while official reports of exports show a valuation of \$9,267,000 sent to the United States. Of these figures Mr. Snodgrass

The official returns do not indicate the full extent of the commerce of the United States with Russia, as large quantities of American goods are transshipped at European ports of sold through agents in other European countries. When such goods enter Russia, they are credited in the official statistics to the countries from which they are last shipped, and not to the United States. While this office is un-able to obtain definite statistics as to the value of America's exports to Rus sia, it has secured accurate data for the past two years as to the value of certain articles coming from the United States to Russia, such as cotton, agri-cultural machinery, leather, and the like. It is estimated conservatively that the United States sells not less than \$50,000,000 a year in raw cotton, and perhaps \$15,000,000 of agricultural machinery and implements.

"It is safe to assert that the United States sells directly and indirectly to this country at least \$80,000,000 worth of goods annually, and it is believed that this trade will come nearer approxi-mating \$90,000,000 a year. This places the United States second, with Ger

the United States second, with Germany first and Great Britain third.
"In the same way, the extent of Russia's export trade to the United States is hidden by the fact that a large proportion of that trade goes by way of other countries and appears in the Russian customs figures as destined for those countries. The great tined for those countries. The great part of the export trade of Russia is controlled by Germans, who have strong connections in the United States, and many of their principal shipments are sent by Hamburg and Bremen and consequently enter American ports as German goods. This is especially true of hides, wool and

Among the more important imports isted stand: Automobiles and motorcycles \$5,787,000; chemical and pharmaceutical goods, \$13,190,000; coal, \$23,240,000; raw otton, \$42,038,000; fruits, dried and fresh,



and steel goods, \$12,300,000; leather, \$8,023,- have possibilities for developing markets 000; machinery—agricultural, \$23,400,000; general, \$48,700,000; paper and manufactured articles, \$13,622,000.

In regard to the importation of fruit, Mr. Snodgrass reports that considerable quantities of dried and evaporated fruits are imported into Russia. "Dried apples imported chiefly from Rochester, N. Y., and other dried fruits, chiefly prunes, apricots, pears and peaches, from California. Considerable quantities of dried fruits are also imported over the Persian frontier. As yet Russia lacks the modern appliances for the production of dried fruit that are used in the United States and also the skilled laborers, which explains the absence of domestic dried fruit in the market. A considerable amount of dried fruit is imported by way of Hamburg and sold by Hamburg firms. These imports are indicated as coming from Germany. The direct imports from California are small. As a rule American dried fruit is imported in cases containing 121/2 kilos, net (271/4 pounds;) dried fruit from Hamburg is in cases weighing 30½ pounds, net. Prices for dried fruit depend upon the prices in America, except in the case of prunes. The wholesale prices per pound for fancy grade dried fruits in March and April, 1913, were: Apricots, 18 to 19 cents; apples, 13 to 15 cents; pears, 18 to 18% cents; peaches, 14% to 15 cents; prunes, to 13 cents. First-class firms do not deal in low grades and it is considered that fancy fruit finds a readler sale than low grades. Dried and evaporated fruits are becoming popular with the public and if the prices could be lowered, the goods remaining satisfactory, a brisk sale could be guaranteed. The duty on dried fruits, without sugar, is about 6 cents per pound. On prupes it is about 2 cents."

Of the cotton market it is said: "Notwithstanding the steady increase in the output of Russian cotton, demands of the manufacturers are still unsatisfied and about one-half of the raw cotton consumed in the empire comes from abroad, principally from the United States. Of the 1,692,000 bales (500 pounds each) used by Russian cotton mills in 1911, 828,000 bales were Russian, 648,000 American, 216. 000 bales from other countries. Both are making strong effort to increas cotton output; but the extension of the cotton-growing area of Russia is almost entirely dependent upon the develop-ment of irrigation systems in available While many projects are planned for this purpose, the actual extension of the irrigated area has been

would appear that Russia might well afford a market for Imperial county cotton. This would be especially the case when transportation facilities via Vladivostok are improved. On this subject the Handbook says: "Owing to its natural advantages, its good connections with the hinterland and with foreign parts, and its position as terminus of the Trans-Siberian line, Viadivostok has become the commercial port of the Russian Far East. Its annual turnover rose from 417,000 tons in 1907 to 1.145.000 tons in 1911, and it is estimated that in eight years, when the enlargement and improvement of the port is completed. the trade movement will be at least 2,500,000 In view of the vast natural

tons. . . . In view of the vast natural resources back of Vladivostok and its growcommercial importance, emphasia should be laid on the necessity for revising the old idea that this port is icebound in winter. Strong northerly winds carry the thick ice out of the harbor in the coldest weather, so that by use of ice-breakers the port is kept open and vessels enter and

clear at any time of the year." Pacific Coast shippers are at a particular disadvantage in Russian markets at the present time because of the lack of repreentation in such centers as Petrograd and Moscow, even. Until our merchants establish direct communication and secure their own brokers, the representatives of New York firms will look out for New York interests in the matter of trade. Business will not be sent via the Panama Canal freely until Pacific Coast shippers handle it for themselves.

The changed trade condition which will be problematical at the present time. tion of old conditions and relations must be problematical at the present time. \$6,000,000; hides and skins, \$7,878,000; iron it is certain that the United States will

for its products which have never before existed. And certainly one of the largest and most promising fields for our Pacific Coast products and manufactures lies in the Russian Empire-both European and Asiatic Russia.

O PERATIONS OF NEUTRALITY.

Since the beginning of hostilities in Europe in August last President Wilson has stood like a figure of Justice with a bandage of neutrality over his eyes, wherein there was a little hole through which he could take a peep at his ship-purchasing bill. That hole, according to the latest dispatches from Washington, is about to be closed by filibustering Republicans in the Senate, with the aid of seven recalcitrant

Secretary Bryan asserts positively that than neutral, and that it is not under the law of nations a breach of neutrality for citizens of the United States to sell arms and munitions of war to belligerents. He says, "if Germany and Austria-Hungary cannot import contraband of war from this country" (because of their lack of sea power to guard such importations) "it is scause of this fact the duty of the United States to close its market to the allies." Indeed to interfere with the shipment of any material the shipment of which is not forbidden by international law would be a breach of neutrality.

In Mr. Bryan's paper he does not fail to "point to the enormous quantities of arms and ammunition furnished by manufacturers in Germany to the belligerents in the Russo-Japanese war and in the recent Balkan wars," to establish the general recognition of the trade by a neutral

The allies have greater cause to complain than has Germany of a violation of neutrality by the United States. Aithough, under the law of nations, and in accordance with precedents established by Germany herself, our citizens have an updoubted right to sell materials of war to either belligerent, yet it will be remembered that at the personal request of President Wilson Mr. Schwab declined to fill large orders from the allies for munitions

While it is the right of either belligerent to stop on the high seas ships of the United States or of any neutral power, and search them for arms or other contraband of war, and confiscate or destroy the same if found, yet this is a barren right to Gerwhile it is a valuable right to Great Britain which has a navy that can adequately police almost every mile of the North Atlantic Ocean.

### RIPPLING RHYMES. HELPING HANDS.

Good friends may help you at the start and head you for success and fame, but on your own undaunted heart you must de-pend to win the game. I often think that helping hands are prone to infure more aid; when they're withdrawn the ed one stands all undecided and afraid. He's learned on others to rely, his courage leaks away, eftsoons; and he who started out for pie is satisfied to gather prunes. out for pie is satisfied to gather prunes. Not all unlucky is the youth who says, "I have no friend to help: I'll have to hoe my in sooth, with none to aid me when I My comforters, like those of Job, will jar me more than they will bless; so I must show this cheap old globe what sort of metssess." So he at once gets down and wields whatever tool is his. the pen, the bucksaw or the ax, as though he meant to make things whiz. And, having rned to make his way without the of any man, he gains success, while tother jay we aided is an also ran

WALT MASON.

Could See the Dog. [Kansas City Star:] "What," asked a pupil at Central High School, "does the

word 'dogmatic' mean! "Have you looked it up in the diction-?" the teacher countered. Why, no—is it in the dictionary?"

"I always supposed 'dogmatic' was slang!"

States sustained the right of the superintendent of a railroad to inquire into the trades union affiliations of those whom he would employ. "It takes two to make a bargain." A dissenting judge asks: "Could an employer not be forbidden from demanding agreements that an employee should not join the National Guard. Could not the State strike

ments that an employee should not join the National Guard. Could not the State strike down agreements not to join a certain political party? If so, why not labor unions, whatever members of this court may think of these unions?"

Epigram is not argument, neither is comparison demonstration, and we feel a tack of sharpness of definition in the mind of the court. It is not always that two can make a bargain. The entire people of a State or nation through the public law must assent to the morality and propriety of every valid contract. No man may bargain away his life or his freedom, or his vote or his virtue, or his duty to the State; for the people will not become parties to any such bargains by permitting them to exist. The law enters into and controls every contract, and our constitutions forever forbid the people, either individually or through their Legislatures collectively, to agree that any individual be deprived of the essential liberties set forth in the bill of rights.

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mparatively only a few years trade-union agreements were punished in England as crimes against the state and were unlawful in the colonies. Now in their labor laws many States are treating trade unions, not only as lawful, but as sacred institutions, to be protected like the family, the States itself, and the personal inalienable rights of mankind, which must be secured against the power of the individual to live outside, or withdraw himself from their benefits or protection.

The Supreme Court has taken the middle, and wise course helding trade unions.

safe and wise course, holding trade unions absolutely lawful and entitled to allow or refuse admission of members, to contract or to refuse to contract at will, and to do all things consistent with the law of the land. A minority of the court would go further, A minority of the court would go further, and hold the unions privilexed as well as lawful institutions, with members entitled as of right to enter all employments, while at the same time refusing membership at their whim, and forbidding non-members to work with their members or in the same work with their members or in the sam

A State law prohibiting the employmen of allen labor was held invalid by a recent Supreme Court decision, as depriving allens of their liberty, the right to pursue their happiness, and to contract, while a decisio by a Massachusetts court has just sustained a statute under which citizens of any other State may be denied all right to work in

Massachusetts so long as a supply of home labor exists.
In all these decisions it must not be for

gotten that the courts are interpreting con-stitutions made by all the people, and for all the people, as against statutes too often passed by special interests for private pur-poses. The Kansas "coercion" law under-

takes to forbid that which is not coercion.

The court infimates nothing inconsistent with the right of individuals to join labor unions. The employer may hire whom he pleases, and the employee may work for

The court holds that an employer does not violate any valid law by refusing to em-ploy union men or by requiring men who seek employment with him to agree not to join a union, any more than an employee would violate the law should he quit his open-shop employer. Under the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution a State may not strike down personal liberty or property rights or restrict their norma exercise, except so far as may be absolutely necessary for the accomplishment of some paramount object essential to the public

There cannot be one rule of liberty for the labor organization or its members, and a different rule for the employers. The employee's liberty of making contracts does employee's interty of making contracts does not include a liberty to procure employ-ment from an unwilling employer without a fair understanding. Nor may the employer be foreclosed by legislation from exercising the same freedom of choice that is accorded

the employee.
The ruling of the court is salutary, else some Legislature detesting flunkies might enact into a crime any request that a bell-boy wear livery or a messenger a uniform. All inquiry as to character or fitness might next be banned, and employees with inalier able rights to jobs be lined up before be employers like caddles in a box. employer would be compelled to take his man in rotation from the bunch, and off he would march under arrest at any impertinent question respecting standing, abilitie or associations, for a man's a man for all work. No picking of the better would avail. work. No picking of the better would avail, for in that happy time the accomplishment of all will be scaled down and limited to the performance of the worst, so to what purpose would be a choice? The foundation principles of the law re-

specting property rights and personal rela ted. Are they tions are now squarely disputed. At to be re-established or abandoned?

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### Bad Taste as Seen in Japan.

[London Saturday Review:] Dr. Aston the scholarly Japanese secretary to the British Legation in Tokio, summarized what Kenko, the fourteenth-century writer "Tsurezure Gusa," considered to be Too much furniture in one's living-room.

Too many pens in a stand.
Too many Buddhas in a private shrine.
Too many rocks, trees and herbs in a

Too many children in a house, Too many words when men meet. Too many books in a bookcase there can never be, nor too much litter in a dust

An Oratorical Triumph.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Congressman, our constituents cannot understand speech on the Federal reserve banking sys-

"Good; it took me seven hours to write it that way.

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### CALLAGHAN STILL UNCONSCIOUS FIGHTS FOR LIFE DOYLE QUITS **AUTO CRASHES**

Splinter Cuts Gash in the Driver's Side.

THROUGH FENCE.

Callaghan is at the Receiving Hospital.

O'Donnell Wins the 100-mile Free-for-all.

Five splintered posts mark a gap in the fence on the back stretch of the Ascot Park track. Pive shattered ribs lay bare an ugly hole in the side of Jack Callaghan, the racing driver.

As his team-mates, Eddie O'Donnell and Tom Alley, fought for places in the 100-mile motor, race at Ascot

the 100-mile motor race at Ascot yesterday afternoon, big "Cal." the third member of the Duesenbers speed trie, lay upon the operating



Jack Callaghan,

Automobile racing driver, who is at the Receiving Hospital in a critical condition and not expected to live. His Duesenberg jumped the track at Ascot Park yesterday, crashing through fifty feet of fence and seven posts.

ing for his life. As O'Donnell and Alley crossed under the checkered flag, winning the first two places, Callaghan's life was flickering.

Dr. Wiley, assisted by Dr. Roome,

cal science had to offer and late last night it was announced that the big

THE FATAL LAP.

the fast Marmon No. 1 was in third place. Callaghan opened up on the back stretch to catch the flying yellow streak. The heavy dust blinded the driver and the Duesenberg looped far out on the edge of the track

the driver and the Duesenberg looped far out on the edge of the track, struck the soft dirt, plowed through the fence and went down the steep embankment.

The car did not turn over, but stopped at the foot of the embankment with its outside front wheel buried hub-deep in the soft earth. Callaghan sat motionless at the wheel. The metal beading on the cowl had been torn away and inserted in his side like the main spring of a watch. A heavy fence rail had gone over the cowl and to the back seat, tearing the groat hole in the driver's side.

The mechanic, Wells, jumped out with his face and ear badly cut and tried to do something for his driver. He kept the crowd back and, with Callaghan's sweater wadded, tried to stop the flow of blood. Then the officer reached the secne.

There was no ambulance at the race. The crowd in the infield saw the sap in the fence and the Duesenberg No. 10 was missed. Across the field the spectators swarmed. Officers and a few sensible spectators jumped down the bank to assist the injured man and his mechanic. Wells.

So tight was his grip on the wheel that it took almost five minutes for the rescuers to unclasp the hold of the unconscious driver. The rail was pulled out and the metal cowl beading removed from the boy's side.

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One machine was driven across the infield and others were put out on the course and driven around. Tony Jennette was at the wheel of one rescue machine, loaded with police officers and deputies.

After a long delay, the unconscious form of the driver was finally lifted into a touring car and started around the track. Before reaching the grandstand headed for the Receiving Hospital. The crowd was anxious to know the condition of the driver and in view of the fact that several ribs were torn out and there was a hole in the man's stade big enough to stuff a loaf of bread, the management announced, "Callaghan is not seriously injured." The announcer neglected to say that

When the injured man reached th

The accident did not effect the race. Eddie O'Donnell slowed up on his second lap after the accident and his mechanic stood up in the car to see both Alley and O'Donnell drove with reater recklessness, seemingly, after

erside High School boy, who is Southern Caffornia's greatest all-round athlete. In pole he promises most brilliant "back" that the south has produced. He is a Rugby football star, a good baseball pit nis expert and a water pole demon. He is shown here with his favorite pole pony, Redway.

Eric Pedley,

### 560-YARD RELAY. ERIC PEDLEY IS SOUTH'S BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

He Promises to be World Famous at Polo, is a Football, Baseball, Tennis, Swimming and Track Star-Fosters, McClungs, Kellys, Drews Must Take Off Their Hats to Him-Shute Only Rival.

BY AL G. WADDELL

D ISCOVERED! Southern Califor-nia's premier all-round athleta. The opening contest of the polo day 'inveiled a boy hero of the royal game. That same boy hero, young Eric Pedley of Riverside High School, is the greatest athlete in Southern Calfornia in the all-round field. Fred Kelleys, Sid Fosters, Howard Drews, Sammy McClungs, Beefy Heaths, Jim Donahues and all the rest of the scin-

TO BE FAMOUR

As a protege of the veteran polo star, H. Drury, young Pedley promises to round into a polo player of international fame and high rating. He starred for the Riverside team against the superior Midwick four Saturday and with his tutor. Drury, saved his team many goals. But the young player does not put the royal game of polo ahead of Rugby football and tennis.

plan.

While the pari-mutuel bill has been introduced by an administration assemblyman, and has the support of a vigorous wing of the administration forces, it is not yet an "administration bill."

A State Racing Commission to reg-ulate all racing meets is one of the strong features of the bill. This com-In the same class with polo and football, Eric places the milder game

and enjoys it, but gives it a second place.

As a swimmer, Pedley is also a star and he plays an excellent game of water pole. On the track, he is a half miler, hurdler and runs a lap on his high school relay team. In fact there is not a sport at which young Pedley does not excel, even to driving an automobile, with the single exception of American football. When he goes to college he will undoubtedly be heard from on the eleven if he decides to register at one of the American game playing institutions.

He has the ideal build for an end under the present rules. His experience in Rugby play will give him a decided advantage over a green man at the game and his punting ability will be appreciated by any coach.

COMPARISONS.

While the great Fred Kelly could

COMPARISONS.

While the great Fred Kelly could beat him at the hurdles, dashes and practically all of the track eventa, Pedley had it on the U.S.C. star in tennis, swimming and baseball, to say nothing of the game of polo. Kelly's speed makes him a valuable football man on offense, but on defense he is a sour star. The liverside boy's long suit is defense.

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football man, baseball star, tra of worth and an all round at the first water. Sid is clair many to be the most versattle in the south, but he is not a po That is where Pedley has th Sammy McClung is a footba der, fairly good track man, as swimmer and baskethall shark ley is in the counting at all of sports and mas Rushy and pole

SCHUTE ONLY RIVAL Sammy McClungs, Beefy Heaths, Jim Donahues and all the rest of the scintillating ones must step outside when sprints and might be his equal this slender high school youth wades out in front of the school youth wades

had been given the opport Schute was one of those chaps, at any kind of sport, indoor, or or at see.

ERIC REAL AMERICAN.

### STANFORD WINS FROM IRELANDS.

BIG LEAGUE HEAVERS PAIL TO BOTHER THE RAH RAH SLUGGERS,

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Feb. 7.—The Stanford University baseball team shut out Ireland's independents yesterday 1 to 0, despite the fact that the visiting nine used two American League pitchers. A. Hoever, pitching for the university, never was in trouble throughout the game. Batteries: Independents—James Scott, J. A. Challe Bursey.

# GIVING FIGHTS.

Jack Doyle has thrown up the The "amateurs," who were none other than the pork and beaners

Doyle said last night that he did not like the bouts himself and did not blame the fans any. Besides it either rained or was so cold that a man could not sait in his coan blast head of the county of

he would probably die before reached the hospital.

Receiving Hospital, Dr. Roome called for Dr. Wiley, the police surgeon, and

he track to dam up the Los Angeles

There was enough dust raised on the track to dam up the Los Angeles River after a storm. From the first lap, the drivers stirred up dust in such clouds that it is a wonder that there were not several other accidents and at that there were several close calls on the turns.

There were eight starters. The three Duesenbergs. Harry Baboock on an Isotta Franchini, A. A. Cadwell and Wilbur d'Alene on two Marmons, Billy Taylor with his Aleo, and Jack Elliott with a Ford.

The Duesenbergs early took the eleventh lap. After Callaghan went out. d'Alene went up to second, passing O'Donnell when he slowed down at the wreck. Alley blew a tirs and d'Alene went into first place, but at the fiftleth lap the Duesenbergs passed into the lead and although O'Donnell blew a shoe and lost a lap on the change he jumped back inte first place.

D'Alene lost out entirely, stopping at the pits on the fifty-fifth with what looked like a burnt out bearing. Harry Baboock with his Isotta kept up a fast pace until about the seventieth lap when he went eut on the back stretch at the fifted his price with the seventieth lap when he went eut on the back stretch at the pits with his car blowing steam if works job.

The Duesenbergs held out to the first two places. Billy Taylor with his Arok kept moving and made a third of a world's non-strop record, soing 100 miles without a stop at many the proportion of the proportion of the Boston Athletic Association quartette in its annual race with the New York at alap which put him back and he was siven the checkers a few yards behind Taylor and accorded fourth place.

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## HORSEMEN ATTEMPT TO LEGALIZE PARIS MUTUELS.

Administration Assemblyman has a Bill in the Legislature to Revive Horse Racing with Betting Under the Auction Pool System-Opponents Prepare to Make Tremendous Fight.

### [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Sacramento, Feb. 6.—Messages handicap. The California Legislature must pass on the question whether the professional gambling feature can be eliminated by the pari mutuel and Central California to secure the passage of the Marron parl mutuel race-track bill. Agricultural societies are said to be lining up with the breeders and stock farms to bring the thoroughbred back to his own in the State where stock farms were once he pride of a nation.

That was before the hand-book assassins had stabled to death a royal sport, before the degenerate days of poolrooms and syndicated race-track gambling that permitted mongrel jocksys to defile thoroughbred mounts. Racing meets have come back to Kentucky under the pari mutuel and the Kentucky auction pool plan. Breeders assert that Kentucky is achieving wonderful success under her her measure. Breeders assert that Kentucky is achieving wonderful success under her her measure. Breeders assert that Kentucky is achieving wonderful success under her her her her her that the attendance at the race meetings is larger and that the track tout and the crooked book are eliminated.

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Mission is to have full authority to football, Eric places the milder game of tennis. He is a high school file than the interpolation of tennis. He is a high school faquet champion and one of the most promising net artists in the interpolation to the formulastic ranks of this section. The dark hand daring of Pelley's football and polo play does not override skill and plot play does not override skill and plot play does not override skill and plot play does not override skill and this skill comes into the forestround in his tennis game.

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### INDIANS TO GO TO SAN DIEGO.

FEATURES OF BILL.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The Indianapolis American Associa-tion team will do most of its spring training at San Diego, Cal., it was announced here tonight.

for the Coast March 1, stopping off at El Paso to play a series of three games with the New York Nationals. At San Diego, a series has been arranged with the Venice club of the Pacific

### EXPERT TELLS HOW TO PLAY MUNICIPAL LINKS

Jimmie Law, Professional, Goes Over the Eighteen Holes of Course, Pointing Out Dangers and Telling the Golfer What Club to Use on Every Stroke.

ake it run up to the green.
Here is the way he has doped oute course, pointing out its dangers
and naming the clubs to use while

aying it.

Law is a nephew of Bonar Law,
ader of the opposition in the Ength Parliament, and has been playig the game ever since he could

io. I.—Drive off tee. Be careful make it straight. Slice puts ball of bounds. Hook or pulled ball is against concrete pipe. Midiron sub for second shot. If ball does make green, there

all gets in trees use niblick to get with.

o. 2.—Hole unfair. A straight, rive lands bail in a gully, rive off tee. If short of gully, iron ought to take bail to green, yout of gully with niblick.

o. 4.—Longest hole on links. A y thirty yards from hole catches led ball. Also a hill to get over relied to get over gully. Brassic on second to get over hill. Then use jigger typroaching cleck. If drive and led do not carry ball over hill an iron. The niblick in gully.

o. 5.—Driver off tee should land hole high on green. Use apaching cleck if ball doesn't reach in the straight of the should land hole high on green. Use apaching cleck if ball doesn't reach in the straight of the should land hole high on green.

o. 6.—Straight or hooked drive is ball within iron distance of m. If iron shot falls short, use roaching cleek for next stroke. It is careful not to silce ball. It is to play to left of hole on section to some construction of the control of the c

s.—Snortest nois of course.

leek on tee. A good shot should ball on green.

?.—Bad hole. Guily runs its

l. Sand guards its approach.

drive of 200 yards to clear.

Second shot matter of luck.

or brassle clubs for second.

Ball may stop dead in sand i green and bounce over. Adstone to hook drive to left if you ot long driver. Use niblick if at in gully.

10.—Another hole like No. 3.

straight or hooked drive off sliced ball lands on read or in beyond it. Approaching cleek second stroke if on good ground.

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12.—Gully runs disconsible.

Driver off tee. Midiron for second stroke.

No. 12.—Gully runs diagonally with direct flight of bail to hole.
Driver off tee. Cleek for second stroke. Be careful on second stroke. A slice to right lands on road. Hook to left lands in gully. Too strong a stroke goes over hole into rough. Use miblick in gully, mashle in rough. No. 12.—Use driver off tee. Green a unfair to second stroke. Dry wash with bank straight up and loose stones in bottom. Cannot run bail sp. Pitched ball goes over green.

No. 14.—Straight drive off green. Sliced drive lands in gully. On second stroke use approaching cleek. In gully use niblick.

No. 15.—Driver on tee, Half-iron or jigger on second stroke.

No. 16.—Get straight drive off tee. Hooked ball goes into gully. Second shot is a blind one. Short ball gets aught in bunker. A long one lands a green and bounds into another

caught in bunker. A long one lands on green and bounds into another guily. Use midiron for second stroke. If it falls short use cleek or brassie.

io. 17.—Wretched hole. Gully nry yards from tee. Sliced ball is in rough on hill. Pulled ball is among trees or drops down ingully. Use mashie on hill. In and gully use niblick to get then brassle or approaching the

Cicek.

On straight drive use full, hardhit iron or cleek for second stroke.

Green sloping. Putt to right of
hole up against the slope and let
bail run down to hole.

No. 18,—Driver off tee. Use figger
on second stroke: ball should reach
green. Play to right of green on this
stroke, as slope will roll straight-hit
ball down to left of green.

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Driver—To be used on tees.

Brassie—Club to be used when ball lies anything over 150 yards from hole. This club should not be used unless ball is in a good lie, as this club is very liable to dig into ground. Cleek—Is used when the ball lies in a depression and it is not advisable to use a brassie. One hundred and fifty yards is a good distance for this club.

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB IS AL-READY PREPARING FOR AFFAIR,



## OVER WEINERT.

LEWISTON SCRAPPER GIVEN TEN-ROUND DECISION BY REFEREE.

(BY A. A. NIGHT VIRE.) NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Tom Mc-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Tom Mc-Carty of Lewiston, Mont., outfought Charley Weinert of New York in a ten-round bout here tonight. Weinert took the count of nine in the third round from a right cross to the jaw. He proved the cleverer boxer, but Mc-Carty's superior fighting qualities brought him the victory. McCarty weighed 183 and Weinert 178 pounds.

WOLGAST WILL BATTLE AGAIN.

SHUGRUE TO BE HIS OPPONENT IF HIS ARM DOESN'T BREAK

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Ad Wolgast is to fight Joe Shugrue here on the 12th. His arm, broken in the bout with Freddie Welsh, has healed again.

with Freddie Welsh, has healed again. Barring a fresh fracture, and Ad's arm seems to be unfortunately fragile, he should give Joe a hard run. Wolgast may not be the same old "Iron Ad." but he is still a pretty tough fighting proposition.

After the Shugrue affair, it's said, he is to fight "Battling" Nelson again. This will surely be a sad occasion for those who saw "Bat" in his great days. The dauntless Dane will never believe that his fighting days are all over, but no ringsider can doubt the fact after seeing him in action.

At the Country Club.

### ROBERT HUNTER TAKES A DRUBBING AT GOLF

Midwick Wins from Victoria Club of Riverside, 5 to 2, but its Star Golfer Falls Before W. C. Davidson. Black Dreams a Golf Dream - Marjory Maddock is Becoming an Expert.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

SCRATCH. THE HANDICAP.

Redlands 4 1 250
Orange 4 1 250
The Midwick team won from the visiting Victorian, 5 points to 2 on both counts yeaterday morning.

The amazing match of the day was the triumph of W. C. Davidson, who defeated Robert E. Hunter, Midwick's supreme star, by 1 up on scratch and 3 and 2 on handicap. Certainly Hunter was not in his most brilliant form, but it was a great victory for the Riverside man, who played a first-class game from start to finish. Glory enough to last him all the season. It will be remembered that Bill Bacon at San Gabriel, who was playing his best game in the morning round, only succeeded in beating Davidson at the nineteenth hole by sinking a very long putt.

A. C. Childs of Riverside also had the joy of winning his match on both counts against Robert Neustadt—2 and 1, and 6 and 4.

The remaining Riversiders were definitely beaten, the best match being that between E. R. Williams and Robert Osburn, which went to Williams, 2 and 1 on both counts. Clode Graves beat Dr. Girdlestone, 6 and 4 and 5 and 3. C. W. Hunt, Jr., best for the Riversiders were definitely beaten, the best match being that between E. R. Williams and Robert Osburn, which went to Williams, 2 and 1 on both counts. Clode Graves beat Dr. Girdlestone, 6 and 4 and 5 and 3. C. W. Hunt, Jr., best for the Riversiders were definitely beaten, the best match being that between E. R. Williams and Robert Osburn, which went to Williams, 2 and 1 on both counts. Clode Graves beat Dr. Girdlestone, 6 and 4 and 5 and 3. C. W. Hunt, Jr., best for the Riversiders were definitely beaten, the best match being that between E. R. Williams and Robert Osburn, which went to Williams, 2 and 1 on both counts. Clode Graves beat Dr. Girdlestone, 6 and 4 and 5 and 4. A. W. Brand beat M. M. Milice, 7 and 6 and 3 and 4 and 3. The final state of the middle for Pebruary 10 and February 26, respectively, and the middle for Pebruary 10 and February 26, respectively, and the middle for Pebruary 10 and February 26, respectively, and the middle for Pebruary 10 and Februa

The Visiting Pros.

Mike Brady and W. R. Nichols defeated E. S. Armstrong and Frank Peebles, 4 up and 2 in their foursome at the Midwick yesterday morning. And in the afternoon they won. 2 up and 1 on their beat ball against Armstrong, Hugo Johnstone and Peebles. Nichols went out in 23, but "blew" in the second half, so that 75 was his total. Peebles went out in 35, home in 35. Brady had 37 and 36, Armstrong and Johnstone 79.

golf siren, has dreamed a dream.

It was a noble, soul-inspiring dream, in which he saw himself win the first hole at San Gabriel in one. A clear, vivid dream in which he heard that persuasive little click as he hit the ball, which indicates that the correct flick of the wrist was attained at the psychological moment of impact. He saw his ball drop cleanly into the hole and when he submerged his hand in the hole to take it out, he found an inch or two of clear water.

Now clear water is a very important omen according to the dream books. It stands for good luck, clear sailing, difficulties easily surmounted. Muddy water means trouble and confusion.

Muddy water means trouble and confusion.

So Frank Black, orderly minded, prosaic bachelor, the comfortable, safe, reliable, unemotional Frank Black, hied him to a fortune teller, a clairvoyant houri with dark, wicked eyes and four prominent front teeth. He doesn't really believe in fortune telling nonsense, you understand, but he Leit that this was a crisis in his life, a mighty heart-throbbing wish under the complex with a continuation of the great championship pole that dream come true?

Winning Dupce Cup—Wednesday and Friday to be Big Days of the Tourney.

[SECIAL CORRESONDENCE]
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—Every afternoon of the coming week is to be celebrated in Riverside with a continuation of the great championship pole tournament. Cooperstown, Chicago

T. Powers, former president of the Eastern League, now the International League, announced tonight that he had acquired the franchise of the Kansas City Federal League club and would transfer it either to New York or Newark, N. J. It was reported that Newark probably would be the city chosen.

At Riverside. POLO MAY RUN EXTRA WEEK!

CHICAGO AND PASADENA PLAY TODAY.

Midwick has to Meet Chicago, Passdena and Cooperstown Before Winning Dupee Cup—Wednesday and Friday to be Big Days of the

the fold that this was a crisis in his life, a mighty heart-throbbing wish hung in the balance. Would that, could that dream come true?

The first hole at San Gabriel is par 4. But it is a straight hole, hazarded only by a narrow passage between two clumps of trees and catter on either side of the approach the green. Many a drive land, on the green achieved in 2, and cany, the first has done it in 3. But to do it in 1 has done it in 5. But to do it in 1 has done it in 5. But to do it in 1 has done. He tried to look sentimental as he destricted to look sentimental nor mercenary. You wish in the near future, but it will be accompanied by a grievous disappointment.

Can't you see what is going to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's leave will be proposed to happen? Alas, poor Frank. One's lea

CHICO TO SCRAP EARL PURYEAR.

Battling Chico intends to leave for Denver, Wednesday, where he hope

to meet Earl Puryear in a twenty-round contest.

Chico then will make his way to-wards the East, where he hopes to meet all comers.

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[SPECIAL CORRES APOSITION GROUNDS (San 2:) dollars in stakes and purses of to make the blood of any orseman tingle. And when a \$20,000 is hung up on a single and there are four of these 60 days, even the Junk men begin

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ranza has ordered arrested the minute he sets foot on Mexican soil, can start at once from the Barbadoes for Tampico with full assurance from Gen. One of Gen. Villa's armies, however, is closing in on Tampico with artillery for the purpose of beginning a bombardment. Villa while there to meet him and afford him escort to Juares, where Johnson is scheduled to fight Jess Williard forty-five rounds for the little on March 8.

This was the tenor of assurances sent to Johnson today. The big black has been at the Barbadoes, off the Mexican east coast, for nearly ten days.

Since Carranza holds the entire coast line, there is no place where Johnson can land safely, and messages received in Juarez via Galvesion ing to go to lead the seaport battle.

This will surely be a sad occasion for those who saw "Bat" in his great thoughts of the saw "Bat" in his great thoughts for days. The daunties Dane will never believe that his fighting days are all over, but no rinsider can doubt the fact after seeing him in action.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FOR BILLIARDS.

Schedule game in the tournament between eight young business men at Dan Voorthies's billiard room fix the following three-cushion matches for this week, the fourth of the contest: Monday, Green vs. Giles; Tuesday, Merrill vs. Rose; Wednesday, Root vs.

the Golfer What Club to Use on Every Stroke.

Two Holes are Matter of Sheer Luck.

Midiron—Is used up to within a hundred yards of green. It can be defound out which are the proper also to use in making the various olds.

His principal advice to the golfer to keep the ball on the ground and also it run up to the green.

Here is the way he has doped out to ecourse, pointing out its dangers of naming the clubs to use while and naming the club and naming th

Jimmie Law, The professional at the public golf course, who tells how the links should be played. Law's score over the course is 77, his strokes being indicated on the map. Bogey is 85,

## VILLA WILL MEET JACK JOHNSON AT TAMPICO

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] E L PASO. (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Jack by the fight promoters and by Villa Johnson, negro champion heavy-officials for transmission to their chief, weight pugilist whom Gen. Car-ranza has ordered arrested the minute anxiety as to whether he will, after

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### TENNIS TITLES DRAW CROWDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Announce-ments were made today that the West Side Tennis Club, which the United

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Frank W. Black of the San Gabriel
Country Club, a recent disciple of the golf siren, has dreamed a dream.

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### ASEBALL IDOLS COME FROM LUMBER JACK TOWNS.

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MORNING JUDGE! CLOSE RESERVE,

SAYS BRYANT.

Game and Fish Expert Says Measure Necessary.

Question is Whether Want Game Later.

Experts Playing for Various Clubs.

The cue artists, who are to represent their respective clubs in the interclub billiard championship tournament to be staged during the present month, have applied the finishing touches to their practice, preparatory to the opening games, which are to be played tonight at the Union League building and the University Club.

The initial game of the tournament is to be played at the University Club tonight, with the University men opposing the Union League representatives. Harry T. Watson is to represent the Union League in the pocket billiard contest, G. T. Reiner in the three-cushion billiard game, and C. S. Fleming in the 18-2 balkline contest. For the University Club, D. P. Goodwin is entered in the pocket billiard game, J. R. Clark in the balkline, and G. E. Burrell in the three-cushion contest.

A limit has been placed on these games. The pocket billiard games are to be 100 points, while the three-cushion games have been limited to twenty-five points.

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BOSTON. Feb. 7.—A new track record of 4m. 26 2-5s. in the one mile handleap was made here last night track and fastest horses here as the by J. D. Hutchinson of the Boston Athletic Association at the association at the association at the association's second annual invitation track and field meet. Freeland Gordon, Cechato, 2:02 4s. and field meet. Freeland Gordon, Cechato, 2:02 4s. and field meet. Freeland Gordon, New York Athletic Club, finished first but shouldered Hutchinson in the last turn and the judges ruled he had committed a foul.

Harvard's four defeated Yale in the 3120 yards relay face, and established a new dual record of 7m. 2 1-5s.

High three games, Harlow, 2003.

Righ three games, Harlow, 2003.

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Dorothy Page (below.)

and the other chickens on a little joy ride they took to Redondo yesterda; morning. Most of the fish are still safely in the ocean.

### VAN LOAN, DRAMATIST.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Regular Authors.

Mr. Griffith states there is much interest in New York among well-known authors in regard to the writing of picture plays. Richard Harding Davis and George Barr McCutcheon are among the most enthusiastic.

About War Pictures.

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The Russian Symphony Orchestra in New Tork is to play the music for The Clamama." Carl Biel, well-known as the author of "The Climax, is compositions. Mr. Griffith has also written two compositions. Mr. Griffith has also written two compositions to be used in displaying the pictures.

A tremendous idea that Mr. A tre

or gone away and forgot to come back. Maybe the graders are finding National Guard, and may later see what I left."

Chorne's Gold.

Regarding that news item that graders had found gold on a lot on Nob Hill, George Osborne, playing "Junipero Serra" in the Mission Play, seld yesterday;

"They have found my gold mine in San Francisco!"

When Osborne was a boy, the family home was on the lot later occupied by the Flood mansion, and across California street was an open lot covered with sand.

"Winnowing some of that sand through my hands," said Osborne, "I got a color of gold, and I got an old tin pan and washed out some of the dirt. I really got some coarse gold and sold it to Sutro for enough to buy some theater tickets. Many at time I went over and panned out enough to buy tickets to shows. My father didn't get very excited over my find. You see he knew the gold didn't belong there, or anywhere else on the peninsula. His theory was that some old settler had cached his were sent away with a special guard. No pictures of the Balkan War were ever beautan."

About War Pictures.

S. M. Beber, European business in the Alexandria Hotel to pick a candidate for queen of the Famous Players, arrived in the city yesterday. Junipero Serras' in the Mission Play. Mr. Beber states that in his opinion American pictures are the thing in London," said the Beber, "and til so now the day of the social drama. The day of the well West pictures have a leading woman on salary for eight weeks, playing queen, but Mr. Beber Asked as to war pictures are being or have ever been taken, to his nowledge.

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themselves with formidable data to attack the pari-mutuel plan. In fact, it seems Marron would have done better to keep paris entirely out of his bill. Exhibit "A" is very likely to come from the criminal court records of Paris itself.

Anatols France occupies a place in French current literature as lofty as that of Kipling in England and Meeterlinck in Belgium. France is not a long-hair, yet one of his works, a narrative of the French stage, gives an awful wallop to the pari-mutuel.

ABDUL THE TURK TO TRAIN GIANT.

Abdul the Turk is here and will go to Juares to meet Jess Willard and look after the finishing training

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In the Churches.

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of true love's perennial inspiration.
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DR. EBY.

PIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

THE TEARS OF PENTITENCE ARE PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT

OF John Albert Eby of the First United Brethren Church, preached yesterday on, "Human Suffering and as Merciful God," taking his test, Paaim by bottle. He said in part:

In the bottle. He said in part:

In the suffering is a great mystery, which we cannot easily fathom. While it is doubtless true that much of our suffering is a great mystery, which we cannot easily fathom. While it is doubtless true that much of our suffering and misery comes from our suffering and misery comes from our suffering and misery comes from our suffering. The innocent suffer. There is much sorrow for which we can find no adequate cause. Does it all have a purpose? We believe that it does. There is probably no higher school for the human soul than that of suffering. The sun may of perfect calm but seare places were under protest. Men have been sent of considering. The sun may of perfect calm but seare places were under protest. Men have been sond perfect calm but seare places were under protest. Men have been of disappointment of life are upon the mariner and he finds that life is not all a smooth sea. The soul soon begins to feel the sting of the rod of disappointment, of misfortune, of sixhness, of bodily weakness or accident. Or the awful crash of thunder ones out of a clear sky and our dear ones are smitten at our side. No soul is free from sorrow, no life is free from sorrow, the condition of the arthritish of the condition of the carries of the condition of the arthritish of the condition of the carries of the condition of t

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Creepers, all white crepe, or colored stripes; equal to any we ever sold at 75c, now.....50c Crepe Creepers, in white, at .....\$1.25

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20c Girdeline; 7-in., white or 25c Girdeline; 8, 9, 10-in....20c 5c Safety Pins, asstd. two cards 5c 5c Pin Sheets; 240 count, 3 for. 10c 10c Wire Hairpin Cabinets ... 5c 15c Curling Irons ........10c

15c doz. Shoe Laces, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4; black only, doz . . . . . . 10c 10c Pearl Buttons, card ..... 5c

(Notions: South Aisle)

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-50 inches wide; good weight and firm weave; good shades, serviceable

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### CHINA'S FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHT

German Refugee Tells of Trade Possibilities.

New Business Relationship with United States.

Forest Rangers Working to Repair the Trails.

PASADENA. Feb. 8.—That a great field for mining will be opened up in the china after the war and that prosperity will be felt all over the world immediately after hostilities have ceased, is the assertion made yesterday by the control of the wealthiest importers and exporters of China, who is a guest at the Hotel Maryland.

Mr. Horn's trip to the United States that the owners believed the sea ani-PASADENA, Feb. 8 .- That a great

Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasadena.—[Advertisement. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement. Another bale of fine Navajo rugs just received at Grace Nicholson's Pasadena shop. Prices here are low. est in West.—[Advertisement. Long Beach City

HUNTING SEA ELEPHANTS

Seach policemen are stripping them Beach policemen are stripping them-selves for action—literally so, for the Chief of Police has ordered them to take cognizance of a request from Chief Watson of Venice to keep a lookout for several sea elephants that escaped a week ago Saturday during the storm. In view of their new duty, the lusty arms of the law are dust-ing off their bathing suits, getting out, harpoons and wiping off their binocu-lars.



Miss Irene Grosse, hairman of the committee for the junior charity ball to be given for the children, Saturday afternoon, February 13, at the Maryland.

is an indirect result of the European mals will come to shore somewhere war. He says that he is a German, stranded in Americs. His ambition has always been to visit America and California, in particular, and opportunity was offered when the control of the beach towns at present. nity was offered when business conditions became so poor as not to need his personal supervision. He believes ment. at the war will be of long duration, but he will return to China within six

but he will return to China within six months.

As a result of the war Mr. Horn declares that new business conditions have been created between the United States and China. Especially is this true in the case of Chinese cotton and wool, which is of an inferior grade from the American product, and which is used in the manufacture of rugs and carpets. This cotton is usually bought up by European speculators, who, in turn, sell it to the United States.

Could Mr. Horn have gotten to Germany in safety he would have done so, but he said that all who tried it were caught and landed in English prisons, so he came to America in stead, where he will study business conditions, with a view of interesting American capital in China—a thing which has heretofore proved impossible except in certain cases. The Standard Oil Company is operating there, and Mr. Horn believes other American capitalists will eventually be induced to do so, especially when

trol, and there is practically no ready money.

CITY BRIEFS.

J. H. Green, aged 77 years, passed away at his home, No. 286 Cypress avenue, yesterday afternoon, after an illness extending over several months. Mr. Green, who was smo to Passadena ten years ago with his wife and cena ten years ago with his wife and certaking parlors, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sixteen men, the first of several crews which are to be sent to the Arroyo Sec by the forest and the Carryo Sec by the forest arm of the Republic truesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sixteen men, the first of several crews which are to be sent to the Arroyo Sec by the forest arm of the Republic truesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sixteen men, the first of several crews which are to be sent to the Arroyo Sec by the forest arm of the Republic truesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sixteen men, the first of several crews which are to be sent to the Arroyo Sec by the forest arm of the State of the Grand Army of the Republic truesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second of the Sixteen men, the first of several crews which are with the will be ach today. A constant stream of Arroyo Sec by the forest a Switzer's transported and the camp for the next two or three weeks, after which they will go to the Big Tejunga to remain all winter, blasting away the trails under the direction of Ranner Marx.

E. R. Wood, a prominent banker of Toronto, accompanied by his wife and children and his private secretary, is registered at the Hotel Rimiting-ton, where they are occupying to the beach of the State State of the Winderson and the private secretary is expensive one in the big hostelry. They will be here the rest of the winder.

Mrs. Nellie Loeb of Chicago daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, with her companion and maid and and several other servants, will arrive in Pasadena some time this week to provide the winder of the State State of the Commission of the State of the Commission of the State of the Commission of the State of the Commi

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Redondo Beach Policemen Ordere

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 7.-

thought that almost everybody de-sired one of the existing companies to go out of business, and favored the demise of the Home company. Then Councilman Callahan stated

that the service was wretched and that he had hundreds of dollars in unpaid Home Telephone Company oupons lying in bank. Almost every one of the city officials took occasion to throw left-handed compliments at

POOR SERVICE?

The city will oppose the raise in rates on the ground that the service is poor, and that the Home company has violated the terms of its franchise here. Special Counsel Long for the city once prepared an ordinance declaring void the franchise of the Home company, one of the grounds specified being that the concern had no right to use party lines, and that everyone in Long Beach knew that the company was operating party lines.

SAYS ERRORS IN CHARTER.

Ocean avenue is to have an ornamental lighting system. The Board of Works has been instructed by the Council to prepare plans and advertise for bids for the installation of a boulevard system of ornamental lights on that thoroughfare from Alamitos in Bedondo avenues. A total of fiftyto Redondo avenues. A total of fifty one standards will be erected, 183 fee apart, covering a territory of 9358 feet. It is planned to begin the work as soon as the tracks of the Pacific Electric are taken out of the street.

# MORE COSTLY

Long Beach City Council Ag'in the Proposition.

Unredeemed Coupons Arouse Sarcastic Remarks.

Ornamental Lighting System on Ocean Avenue.

DIEN FROM INJURIES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Mrs. George to the following the morning from internal injuries. She leaves her widower, who lited any other evidence of how slavery can be phone Company of this city to raise phone Company of the city officials in its application of the Union Home Telephone company of the city officials in its application of the Union Home Telephone Company of this city to raise phone Company of this city to raise phone Company of this city to raise phone Company of the city officials in its application for a raise in the monthly rentals for business and residence phones. Mayor Whealton declared in Councif meeting Priday that he thought that almost everybody de
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The Mayor has refused to sign the accepted draft of the Long Beach charter on the grounds that it is not the copy adopted by the voters. His Honor says that besides specifying that the speed of "cats" be regulated, the copy of the charter adopted by the Legislature has other ridiculous and incongruous errors.

The City Attorney, however, declares that the charter will go into effect whether the Mayor signs it or not.

BEACH BRIEFS.

merican capitalists will eventually stitute a menace.

Tia Juana yesterday and secured a common for the night at the rear of the great mining field is topened up. Owners of buildings along the Alpresent the railroad developments are at a standstill in China, because they are all under foreign control, and there is practically no ready money.

Owners of buildings along the room for the night at the rear of the Alvarez saloon. This morning he borrowed a pocket knife of Alvarez and a few minutes later was found lying money.

CITY BRIEFS.

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### CIVILIZATION IS SLAVERY DECLARES NEGRO RECLUSE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Concrete and macadamized boulevards lead to Arrowhead from Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.]

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CAVY GALE

OF A FLOOD.

today and tonight flood con-

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S PRICE OF BREAD.

TILE (Wash.) Feb. 7.—Deto raise the price of bread
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for two days behind banks of emerged yesterday and began to erupt clouds of d ash. The eruption, the and lasted until a o'clock ANAGER OVER DIVIDE

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Already the big things ahead of the town are shown in the very substantial form of a modern hotel now being built by Los Angeles hotel men; by the purchase of another site for the erection of a hotel to accommodate 200 people; by the purchase yesterday of sites for a number of business houses, a dry goods store, drug store, grocery store, club, dance hall, theater, etc. A big lumber yard is also established, and three carloads of lumber already have been shipped.

Platina has the two basic sources of wealth-MINING AND AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES. Either one would make a good town. Both together are BOUND to.

LOTS START AT \$50 UP

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## The Pacific Slope.

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OVER DIVIDE

DASES ON THE DESERT.

Saloon is Opened at Naco, Sonora, Within a Stone's Throw from the American Side.

CUTS OWN THROAT.

Kitchen; Wife Finds Him Dead on the Floor.

With the throat cut from ear to ear, the body of Abram Lusaero, 67 years old, was found by his wife in the kitchen of their home, No. 926 East Lake avenue, at 11 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Luzaero said her husband, who had been employed as a laborer by the Los Angeles Railway for fifteen years, compained yesterday of being ill, but she did not think his condition was serious. Thirty minutes after the had gone to the kitchen the wife went to see why he did not return and found his body on the floor. He cut his throat with a razor. The Coroner was notified.

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POISONED BY MEAT.

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WILLIAM DING MANAGER PASSES.

Funeral services over the late F. W. Pickard, No. 607 South Coronado W. Pickard, No. 607 South Coronado street, manager of the Central building, will be conducted at the Brown chapel tomorrow, at 10 a.m. Mr. Pickard, who passed away Saturday, who passed away Saturday,

ISTEALS LETTERS; SENDS 'EM BACK.

BURGLAR EMPLOYS MESSENGER TO RETURN PROFITLESS PAPERS TO OWNER.

While Mrs. A. P. Pratt of No. 877 NACO (Aris.) Feb. 7.—One saloon opened for business in Naco, Sonoratoday, within the toss of a bottle from the site of the principa lbarroom here, which closed when Arisona went dry on New Year's Day Arisona towns were heavily traveled today and the Mexicans were far outnumbered in their own town by the visiting Americans.

W. F. Beaverly, a street car conductor from Bisbee, was arrested while bringing liquor across the line, after a free-for-all fight in which his wife, highly excited, took part. Furniture was wrecked in the customs-house office where the rumpus occurred. Beaverly is charged with violation of the prohibition law and with resisting a customs officer.

Walle all a. T. Arisona East Thirty-eighth street was attending church last night a burgiar entered her home and, breaking open a trunk, stole a bundle of letters. A short time after she returned Harold Johnson, a messenger boy, knocked at her door and gave her a package which he said had been turned oves to him by a man at Fifth and Wall streets, with instructions to deliver them to her.

Mrs. Pratt notified the police and they took young Johnson into custody. At Central Police Station he told a straightforward story of the transaction, declaring the man gave him \$1.25 for his services and, after giving a good description of the

COMPLIANCE COMPLIANCE

Husband and Wife Eat Chipped Beef—Ptomaines Cause Agony and Trip to Hospital.

After eating chipped beef in their apartment, at No. 815 West Thirtyseventh street, early last night, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Sheley became vio lently ill and were removed to the Receiving Hospital. Surgeon Rooms diagnosed their cases as ptomain

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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### What to Do For Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching surning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender ol is the prescription of a Baltimore doc or, put up in the form of a resinol oint-nent and resinol soap. This proved so emarkably successful that thousands of ther physicians have been prescribing i

constantly for 20 years.

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# How to Dress

If every woman tried to dress like the models shown in the average fashion magazine, she would look like a Futurist or a Cubist painting.

The attempts of a few are responsible for the queerly-dressed creatures which we occasionally see on prominent thoroughfares.

The intelligent woman who cares about her appearance wants to be fashionably yet tastefully and exclusively gowned.

Fortunately, there is a publication which will aid her—The Woman's Home Companion.

The fashion models in this magazine are not fantastic. They do not look like creatures which belong in a zoo or a museum.

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Every woman would be attractive in appearance if she made her gowns according to the designs and patterns furnished by the Companion.

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Pastor Russell Flogged. · (Continued from First Page.)

pose, and his methods of getting his sermons printed in the daily papers are either smooth press-agent schemes or artful advertising devices. There is no more reason why Pastor Russell's sermons should be printed in Los Angeles than for mine to be printed in Tokio, except that he has hood-winked the press and created an artificial demand for his utterances.

HIS DOCTRINE HIS DOCTRINE.

"His books, too, are published first under one name and then under another, so that thousands of sets are bought by unsuspecting people who vainly imagine they are securing a reputable set of Bible studies. His teachings are a mixture of Unitarianism, Universalism, second probation and restorationism. Some of his false teachings are as follows: He denies the doctrine of trinity, he denies the resurrection of Christ, he teaches that Christ's second advent took place in resurrection of Christ, he teaches that Christ's second advent took place in 1874 and that the saints were raised in 1878. He declares that the professing church was rejected of God in 1878, and taught that the final consummation and end of all things would take place in 1914. At this time all the wicked dead will be raised and made perfect and innocent like Adam before the fall and will be given a second chance, and those who accept the second chance will have everlasting life, according to Russell. He assures the wicked that there is no suffering for sin.

"I have perhaps said enough to

ically and financially satisfactory, is Manager Marchetti stated, when was dragged before the curtain been acts, "you have given me the port and encouragement which I ded to spur me into trying to give something even better next year." on before the season commenced was put squarely up to Los Angeles it this was to be the test of whether not the city wanted permanent annual engagement of a company, ich, in a measure, would look upon city as its headquarters.

Ind Los Angeles replied with an phatic "yes," and it is assured that house is available next year, maynext fall, we will have some more clease grand opera.

Summing up the whole engagement, the second chance will have excerding life according to Russell. He assures the wicked that there is no suffering for sin.

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Miss Maude Edwards,

Fiesta queen nominee of the Federated Improvemeent Associations.

pany needs another soprano who will be a real drawing card. It needs a real contrailto, some one who could play "Carmen" and it needs more experience in its chorus.

No one recognizes these facts better than Lambardi and Marchetti, and in view of the splendid success of the present organization, there is very reason to believe that the next engagement will find these weak spots eradicated.

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Constantino, Parnell, Picco and Lambardi headed the cast which pre-sented "Lucia" before the packed house Saturday night, and the in-dividual and collective evations which were meted out attest the esteem in which all these artists are held in Los Angeles. The sextette was a triumph.

the Federated Improvement Association, a civic organization with forty-two branches, covering every part of Los Angeles (Chapel Methodist Church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Hissubject will be, "Christian Citizento Little miss expect to receive votes to help her ascend the steps of the church, will preside. The talk is the last of a series Mr. Allen has delivered here in the past two weeks, under the auspices of an evangelic committee of the Methodist church. EDITOR TO SPEAK.

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GREETER' CLUB BALL.

The Greeters' Club is making preparations to give a ball at the Shrine Auditorium in April. The Committee on Arrangements is composed of Thomas McNish, J. E. McCurdy, Leonard Snow and Walter Radeliffe. The organization, which is composed of hotel men, will support a candidate in the 1915 beauty queen contest.

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on the trip, The Times has again decided to make arrangements

The price of the ticket, for the entire trip,—which includes railroad fare between Los Angeles and San Diego

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7:30 a.m., arriving in San Diego at 11 a.m. The

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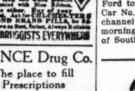
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